

# F. D. R. Again Calls on Lewis To Halt Strike in U. S. Defense

Union Leader Doesn't Move To Make Reply

First Walkout Effects Expected To Be Felt Today.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—President Roosevelt appealed for a second time tonight to John L. Lewis to call off a strike in the vital captive coal mines that supply the sinews for steel, but the United Mine Workers' captain made no move to reply.

The White House made public a letter in which the President told Lewis that Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of the board of the United Steel Corporation, would meet Lewis Wednesday "to see if you and he in private and personal conference can work out a peaceful solution of the problem."

Mr. Roosevelt, is asking Lewis Friday to keep the 53,000 miners at work in the steel-company-owned captive pits, had suggested the Lewis-Taylor conference. Lewis replied yesterday that he was ready to meet with Taylor, but that he did not feel warranted in calling off the strike, which started last midnight.

Effects to Be Known.

Since the mines do not operate on Sundays, first effects of the walkout probably will be manifested tomorrow morning. The miners are seeking a union shop, under which all workers would have to join the UMW.

The President told Lewis he was asking that work continue in the interest of the safety and defense of the nation.

"In this crisis of our national life, there must be uninterrupted production of coal for making steel, that basic material of our national defense," the President wrote. "That is essential to the preservation of our freedoms, yours and mine; those freedoms upon which the very existence of the United Mine Workers of America depends."

Rejects Initial Appeal.

Lewis had rejected an initial appeal by the President to extend the truce in the dispute over a union shop beyond last midnight's strike deadline.

Lewis received the President's letter at 8:13 p. m., a member of his staff disclosed, adding that the United Mine Workers chief would have no comment on it tonight—"now whatever."

At Pittsburgh, P. T. Fagan, president of UMW District 5, said the strike would continue as ordered by the union. Miners finished work on their Saturday night shifts. The men do not work on Sundays, and Fagan said they would not report for their usual 7 a. m. shifts Monday.

The text of Roosevelt's second appeal to Lewis follows:

"Dear Mr. Lewis:

"I acknowledge your letter of yesterday. You say that you do not feel warranted in recommending an additional extension of the temporary agreement to keep the captive mines in operation pending a final settlement of the controversy. I must ask you to reconsider this decision.

"In this crisis of our national life there must be uninterrupted production of coal for making steel, that basic material of our national defense. That is essential to the preservation of our freedoms, yours and mine; those freedoms upon which the very existence of the United Mine Workers of America depends."

"Mr. Myron Taylor is prepared to meet you in Atlanta Wednesday, to see if you and he in private and personal conference can work out a peaceful solution of the problem. You have agreed to confer with Mr. Taylor. During such conferences, the production of coal for steel making by the miners should continue, the established wage scales of the Appalachian agreement should continue in the broad interest of the safety and defense of the nation.

"I am, therefore, as President of the United States, asking you and your associated officers of the United Mine Workers of America, as loyal citizens, to come now to the aid of your country. I ask that work continue at the captive coal

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## The Weather

Yesterday: Low, 51. High, 71.

Today: Cloudy. High, 72.

Complete Weather Details on Page 17.

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.  
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**SPRIT OF '76**—Three members of the United States Navy band, one of the leading musical groups of its kind, are posing here against the background of an American flag, symbolizing the "spirit of 1776." The band plays matinee and night performances at the Municipal Auditorium in connection with Atlanta's Navy Day observance.

## U.S. Band, Captain Talbot Share Spotlight in Atlanta's Navy Day

Commander of H. M. S. Illustrious Will Address Two Civic Club Meetings; Musicians To Give Matinee and Evening Concerts.

Sharing the spotlight today in Atlanta's Navy Day celebration will be Captain Arthur George Talbot, recently named commander of H. M. S. Illustrious, now undergoing repairs at the Norfolk Navy yard, and the United States Navy Band, which will give performances at the city auditorium this afternoon and tonight.

## Void Neutrality Act Preamble, Senators Urge

## G. O. P. Group Supporting Move To Arm Ships Demands Action.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(P)—Repeal of the neutrality act's preamble reciting that this country desires to "preserve neutrality in wars between foreign states" was demanded today by Republican senators supporting an administration move to arm American merchant ships and permit them to enter belligerent ports.

Senator Bridges, Republican, New Hampshire, said that he and Senator Gurney, Republican, South Dakota, were drafting an amendment to pending legislation which would make it clear that "we are not neutral in this fight."

The senate will begin debate tomorrow on a bill by Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, which would repeal the neutrality act's prohibitions against arming of merchant ships and against entry of American vessels into combat zones and belligerent ports.

This measure, an expansion of the house-approved bill merely authorizing arming of merchantmen, won approval of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday by a 13-to-10 vote. Chairman Connally, Democrat, Texas, said house leaders had given assurances they could muster a "substantial" majority for the expanded proposal if the senate passed it.

Barkley's bill would leave on the statute books provisions establishing government control over munitions exports, restricting American travel on belligerent ships, preventing foreign governments from soliciting funds here and barring foreign ships from flying the American flag.

## Clement Attlee Is Guest Of F.D.R. on Yacht Trip

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(P)—President Roosevelt went for a sail on the Potomac river this afternoon and had among his guests on the yacht Potomac Major Clement R. Attlee, lord privy seal, deputy prime minister and leader of the labor party in Great Britain.

Major Attlee arrived from England by clipper yesterday to attend the International Labor Organization conference in New York city. The British embassy said he would spend the night here and go to New York by air tomorrow, arriving in time for the forenoon session of the conference.

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**BRITISH MEDICAL CORPS FLOATS "CASUALTY"**—A unit of the British Army Medical Corps floats a "casualty" across a stream during maneuvers of the South-eastern command. According to the British caption, the "victim" is aboard a raft made up of empty barrels which have been lashed together.

# 14 Burned to Death, Eight Hurt When Bus Wrecks in Alabama

## Murmansk Rail Line Subjected To Wide Attack

Fall of Stalin Admitted; Soviet Situation Obviously Graver.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Germans claimed they cracked Russian resistance on a "broad front" somewhere on the sector before Moscow yesterday. DNB said surprise attacks gave them some of the defending forts but admitted the Russians, hitting back hard with their artillery, fought bitterly for others before they fell.

Russian front dispatches admitted German penetration of Moscow's defenses but denied a Nazi breakthrough. Tremendous German tank assaults, they said, were blocked long enough to permit the Reds to set up a new defense line in the Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets areas, west and south of Moscow, where the German penetration was said to have been effected.

**SITUATION MORE CRITICAL.**

A wide-ranging German aerial penetration in the course of which stretches of the Murmansk railroad and Rybachy peninsula barracks were destroyed, and continued occupation of the Donets industrial territory in the south were also reported by the German high command.

The Murmansk railways attack were apparently intended to hamper possible American and British aid to Russia by way of the Arctic sea route. Germans indicated they thought the United States might now use that route in preference to the longer haul to Vladivostok in order to lessen chances of a clash with Japan.

The British radio reported growing seriousness of the Russian situation at Moscow, where German aerial activity was said to be becoming particularly intense.

The Dresdner Bank also took a place in the banking system of Europe's newest state, Croatia, by taking over the Yugoslav Bank in Zagreb. The same trend is developing in newly occupied eastern Europe.

The Navy Band will present a matinee program at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and a night performance at 8:30 o'clock.

Special services were held in Atlanta churches yesterday and prayers were said for the men serving in perilous waters. Twenty-five Naval Reserve Air Base cadets attended First Presbyterian church services and were later guests of members of the congregation at dinner.

The Navy Band will present a matinee program at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and a night performance at 8:30 o'clock.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.



**BAMBI TREATED JUST LIKE BABY**—Bob Jacobs, keeper at the Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago, gives Bambi, a three-year-old female orangutan, her daily bath and grooming. Bambi is treated just like a baby and receives a daily ration of vitamins and sunshine.

## Bessarabian No Retreating Jews Banished For Japanese, Into Ghettos Tojo Declares

Upwards of 385,000 Involved in Transfer to Russian Ukraine.

Premier Calls for Preparedness To Make "Diplomacy Easy."

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 26.—(P)—Jews living in Bessarabia and Bucovina are being banished by Rumanian authorities into ghettos established in the neighborhood of the Bug river, in the Russian Ukraine, the official news agency Rada announced today.

The abandonment of Stalin, southwestern industrial center, was announced early today by the Moscow radio, which said the Germans lost 50,000 killed or wounded in the capture.

**KREMLIN REPORTED HIT.**

Troop concentrations, fortifications and Russian columns between the Donets basin and the Don river, Russian targets east of the Volkov river east of Lenin-grad, and the Moscow area were the chief objectives of the German air offensive against the Reds. In Moscow the Kremlin itself, where Premier Stalin is believed to have kept his headquarters, was reported to have been hit.

For two months the German air force was busy, too, with heavy raids reported over the area east of the captured industrial city of

Jews living there now.

The change involves transfer of Jews to new homes a hundred or more miles eastward from their present domiciles. A part of the lower Ukraine, with Odessa as a capital, recently was declared a Rumanian administrative district.

(A Berlin dispatch of October 15 said 2,000 Jewish families had been told to be ready to evacuate and to list their minimum needs in clothing. The dispatch said the Jews, hearing that large numbers of their coreligionists in Prague and Vienna already had been sent to Poland and Russia, feared a similar fate was in store for them.)

The shipment of Jews into distant ghettos was disclosed by publication of a letter from Marshal Ion Antonescu, Rumanian chief of state, answering a protest by the president of Rumania's Jewish communities.

**JAP AIR-RAID DRILLS "MORE THAN EXERCISES"**

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(Monday) (INS)—The Daily Telegraph today quoted Lieutenant General Kawabe, chief of the Japanese defense staff, as declaring in a broadcast to the nation that the current air-raid drills being held throughout Japan are "more than mere exercises" and adding, "The moment of danger is approaching."

## Eight Others Feared Killed In Fiery Trap

None Identified; Local Strikes Bridge, Bursts Into Flame.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CLANTON, Ala., Oct. 26.—At least 14 persons and probably eight more were burned to death tonight in a wrecked and flame-enveloped Montgomery-Birmingham bus, which caught fire after striking a bridge four miles south of here.

Night policeman B. R. Plyler and Editor Ben Tucker of the Chilton County News here said the bodies were burned to a crisp. Officers at the scene thought 22 had been taken from the wreck.

At the Speigner Funeral Home here, attendants said only 14 bodies had been removed.

**None Identified.**

None was identified. George Easterly, passenger in a car which was following the bus, said it struck a concrete railing on the bridge, and "fire ran all over it in a few seconds."

"We could see the passengers running and screaming as the fire spread. It was all over in a few minutes."

Eight persons, including the bus driver, were in Central Alabama hospital here, most of them seriously burned.

Tucker said the driver told officers the bus contained 29 passengers and himself.

**Rear of Bus.**

Tucker said most of the bodies were taken from the extreme rear end of the bus, which was the third section of the Montgomery-Birmingham local. It left Montgomery at 8:30 p. m. and had gone approximately 40 miles.

The Clanton editor said officers believed the rear end of the bus struck the railing, exploding the gasoline tank and throwing the flaming liquid over the passengers.

Only the steel walls and charred bodies were left when the first rescue group arrived from Clanton.

J. Mell Martin, Clanton undertaker, said seven of the bodies had been removed to his funeral home, and seven more were taken to the Speigner Home.

**Leaps From Door.**

Martin said the bus driver threw open the front door as soon as the crash occurred, and jumped out. One of the bodies was found just outside the door, he said, and another, the body of a woman, was under the rear end.

All were burned beyond recognition, he said.

The Central Alabama hospital gave out the following list of injured brought there:

Ralph Scroggins, Birmingham, arm and ear injuries; William Penn, Troy, undetermined; Chris Chrumply, Enterprise, severe burns on feet; driver of the bus, critical burns; Otis Lunsford, Westville, Fla., severe burns; Sam Terry, undetermined; Nadine Jerry, undetermined, and Robert Taylor, undetermined.

## Dry Weather Continues; Slightly Warmer Today

Cloudy and slightly warmer with no prospect of rain was the weatherman's prediction for the Atlanta area today.

Extremes yesterday were 51 and 71 while those today are expected to be 55 and 72. Despite the threat of rain yesterday, none fell, the bureau reported.

# Roosevelt Asks Sacrifices To Keep U. S. United, Invincible

## Chief Executive Will Speak to Nation Tonight

Personal, Sectional and Group Interests Must Go, He Says.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—A call for all Americans to sacrifice their personal, sectional and group interests "in order that we may remain united and unconquerable" was issued by President Roosevelt tonight in a letter ushering in the nation's celebration of Navy Day tomorrow.

Addressed to Secretary Knox, the letter was made public by the Navy Department, which, in cooperation with the unofficial Navy League, had arranged for scores of naval shore establishments to observe Navy Day with suitable demonstrations of their part in defense.

Mr. Roosevelt alluded to the vastly expanded sea operations of the Navy by mentioning "our fleets far out in the Atlantic and Pacific" and the forces that support them "in our far-flung bases."

**Spectacular Program.**

Possibly the most spectacular of all the shore establishment shows was arranged for Washington, where the Navy's annual schedule called for everything from deep-sea diving and plane catapulting from barges in the Anacostia river to a sham-battle complete with dive bombing.

A Navy Day dinner was organized to complete the celebration. Principal speaker at that function here and, by radio, to similar gatherings elsewhere in the country will be Mr. Roosevelt, whose intensive work on his speech over the weekend indicated that it would be a statement of primary importance. The chief executive will speak on a program beginning at 10 p. m., E. S. T., and to be broadcast by all networks.

**Strengthens Spirit.**

The President said in his letter to Knox that while the country had celebrated October 27—Theodore Roosevelt's birthday—last as Navy Day for the past 19 years "this year we go further and expand that observance to 'Navy and Total Defense Day.' A change whose significance will be clear to all right-thinking Americans."

"You know and I know that such modification implies no change in spirit from past anniversaries," Mr. Roosevelt wrote Knox. "Rather it strengthens that spirit in identifying it with the responsibility of all of our people for national defense."

As commander-in-chief of the Navy, Mr. Roosevelt praised it for "thoroughness" in bearing its share of national defense, and he added:

"Ship for ship, man for man, I am proud and confident in knowing the Navy is ready to prove to the nation and to the forces of evil its fitness to assume that responsibility."

**Adds Own Salute.**

"As today I add my own salute to that of our fellow Americans, I know I can count on our Navy to recognize the necessity for its close co-operation with the Army and our millions of civilian defenders. In that spirit let the Navy today return the nation's salute."

In line with the "total defense" theme which Mr. Roosevelt added to the day, General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, will speak at the dinner here.

## Roosevelt Asks Reopening of 'Captive' Mines

Continued From First Page.

mines pending the settlement of the dispute.

"Very sincerely yours,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT." Before the President's appeal, demands had developed among some union members for a strike at all soft coal mines to support the walkout of the 53,000 miners of the captive pits owned by the big steel companies.

Meeting at Uniontown, Pa., president of locals in the union's district four recommended that John L. Lewis, UMW chieftain, call out the 400,000 workers in commercial coal mines if settlement of the "captive" mines dispute was not reached quickly.

Asked about the possibility that congress might take a hand in the situation, leaders at the capitol declined formal comment but indicated they had adopted an attitude of "wait and see what develops" for the time being.

**Might Hamstring Defense.**

Coal produced by the captive mines is used exclusively by the steel companies, and it was agreed



**MOVIE STAR IN NAVY**—Lieutenant Douglas Fairbanks Jr., (right) reports for active duty with the United States Navy to Captain Howard G. Copeland, (center) personnel officer for the first naval district, in Boston. Looking on is Fairbanks' friend, Ensign Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Fairbanks will serve in the public relations division.

on all sides that a prolonged strike would cut off steel production and hamstring the defense program.

The question of how long the companies could continue to produce steel with coal already above the ground was a matter of disagreement, however. Officials of the UMW said that only a week's supply was on hand; the companies estimated they had from two to four weeks' supply.

The men walked out of the mines last midnight with instructions from Lewis not to go back Monday.

**Second "Captive" Strike.**

It was the second strike in the "captive" mines. A five-day walk-out occurred in early September. The UMW miners returned to the pits upon the request of the mediation board that work be resumed while negotiations continued and under the provision that a three-day notice would be required before another strike could be called.

The board advised President Roosevelt Friday that it had been unable to bring about an agreement, and the chief executive suggested a meeting between groups headed by Lewis, representing the miners, and Myron C. Taylor, former chairman of United States Steel, representing the steel companies. The President also asked that the strike be held in abeyance pending those talks.

Lewis wrote the President yesterday, rejecting the proposal to hold off the strike, saying that the 40 days of mediation board negotiations was a "fantastic" procedure, but offering to meet Taylor at the latter's convenience.

**Lewis, Taylor Part.**

Today, union sources indicated that formal talks between Lewis and Taylor might come about in midweek, but they looked for no developments before then. Directors of United States Steel are to meet at New York on Tuesday, union spokesmen said, adding that they believed it unlikely that Taylor would enter into any direct negotiations with the UMW until after that meeting.

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**Continued From First Page.**

Kharov and around Rostov on the Black sea.

British sources, following closely the German drive along the Sea of Azov toward Rostov, gateway to the great Caucasian oil fields, thought the fall of that Don river manufacturing city would be followed by a quick German drive eastward toward Astrakhan, 400 miles away on the Caspian sea.

Such a drive, if successful, would cut off the bulk of Russian armies and industries from their highly important Caucasian oil supplies and from British-American supply lines to Russia through Iran.

Clamor grew in London for a western front offensive to aid Russia. Shouts of "All aid to Russia" from the British press and government were drowned out by government speakers denouncing the Churchill cabinet's war conduct. Cheers for the Soviet Union and singing of "The Red Flag" were heard as the crowd, composed of Communists, Socialists, Laborites and soldiers and sailors on leave, broke up.

On the sea fronts, British forces reported sinking a British light cruiser in the Mediterranean and three freighters, totaling 12,000 tons, in British waters.

These totals were added to week-long aerial and submarine attacks which German raiders had netted losses of 109,700 tons of British shipping.

The Italian high command also claimed Italian torpedo-launching planes had hit a British cruiser in attacks on British naval formations in the central and eastern Mediterranean Saturday evening.

In 1922 he was graduated from the Royal Navy Staff College and in 1925 founded the War College in Athens for the Greek Navy. In 1927 he was named torpedo officer of the battleship "Malaya," and at the end of the year was promoted to commander.

In 1934 he became executive officer of the battleship "Warspite," and last year was promoted to captain.

For his outstanding work as commander of the third destroyer flotilla he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order for operations against U-boats in December, 1938.

**One Killed, One Hurt**

As Seaplane Crashes

EAST—RUTHERFORD, N. J., Oct. 26.—(INS)—Donald Tomlinson, 24, was killed and Harry Kirkman, 25, was injured seriously late today when their small seaplane went into a spin at about 1,000 feet and crashed into a field.

Kirkman, who was taken from the wrecked ship by eyewitnesses to the crash and rushed to a hospital, was said to have been at the controls. Tomlin was pinned in the wreckage.

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## Campaign Workers To Show Progress Of Fund Drive Today

Progress toward the \$575,000 goal of the 1941 Community Fund appeal after a full week's effort by hundreds of volunteer solicitors will be reported at the second get-together luncheon of the campaign workers at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

More than a quarter of the amount needed to maintain the humanitarian work of 34 important agencies had been pledged when the results of three days of intensive canvassing were tabulated last Thursday. Since then all divisions have been going forward at full strength and thousands of new givers have swelled the total of \$149,379 so far reported.

A brief but lively program has been arranged for today's luncheon with presidents of agencies and trustees of the fund as guests of honor. A "Community Fund Quiz" staged by John Fulton and Frank Gaither, of WGST, and Peter Cranford, creator of a popular network program, will be a highlight.

Through advance organization and painstaking execution of assignments by workers are beginning to yield dividends in both the volume and level of giving, according to R. H. Rich, general chairman, who announced a supplemental list of substantial subscriptions from individual citizens and corporations.

The list follows:

Mrs. Emily M. Inman, \$250; J. M. Tull Metal & Supply Co., \$650; Oscar R. Strauss Jr., \$300; Yancey Bros., \$350; Ansley hotel, \$500; Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Troutman, \$400; Robert Strickland, \$480; H. M. Patterson & Son, \$350; Service Guild, \$250; Beck & Gregg, \$350; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith, \$300; American Associated Companies, \$500.

## Germans Move U. S. Reducing To Forestall Surplus of French Strike Farm Products

### Ban on Politics for City Officials Follows De Gaulle's Call.

BERLIN, Oct. 26.—(P)—City officials of Nancy in Occupied France have been forbidden to engage in political activity, "either on or off duty," under threat of dismissal, DNB reported today in a dispatch from Paris.

The order, pronounced by the mayor, requires city officials and employees to sign a statement assuring that they "are neither Communist nor De Gaulle (Free French) supporters," and that they will follow loyally Marshal Pétain's directions.

The move was regarded in some Berlin quarters as intended to forestall compliance with the five-minute standstill strike called for Friday by General Charles De Gaulle, the Free French leader, in protest against the German execution of French hostages.

There was no authorized German comment on De Gaulle's call for the strike, made by radio yesterday. Berlin's authorized quarters generally took the attitude that it was a matter for French and German authorities in France itself.

In informed quarters it was stated that there was ground for hope that French workmen would heed Marshal Pétain's admonition to avoid excitement.

The German-language newspaper *Parisier Zeitung* observed that the citizens of Bordeaux and Nantes in the last few days had conducted themselves "with calmness and dignity."

German occupying authorities announced the execution last Thursday of Pierre Lerein, a Frenchman of Florac, of the unoccupied zone, for possession of weapons and explosives without a permit.

### INFORMERS OFFERED AMNESTY FOR KIN

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 26.—(P)—Vichy leaders announced today they had reason to believe that the Germans would free prisoners of war whose families give information or help in tracing anti-Nazi terrorists in France.

### Mrs. W. D. Killgo Dies in East Point

Mrs. W. D. Killgo, 74, died Saturday at her residence at 419 Kinneridge drive, in East Point.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. J. K. Burks, Mrs. T. W. O'Neal and Mrs. W. R. Padgett, all of Atlanta; three sons, M. F. E. W. and L. M., all of Atlanta; three brothers, Elisha, Tommy and George Holt, all of Atlanta; four sisters, Mrs. T. J. Jones, Mrs. John Tidwell, Mrs. Brannon Drennon and Mrs. S. Thornton, all of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Howard L. Carmichael chapel. Burial will be in the New Hope cemetery, Fayette county.



**COMMANDANT** — Colonel Clifford C. Early, of an old army family, will assume command of Fort McPherson November 1. He is a world traveler and sportsman.

### Colonel Early Packs Kit for Another Trip

**This Time Journey Is to Commander's Quarters at McPherson.**

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

Colonel Clifford Cabell Early's

stuffed trout is moving again.

That trout, symbolic of the wanderings of the colonel and his lady from unexplored jungle sections of the Luzon mountains to a serene little college town, from the earthquake-torn San Francisco of 1906 to the Mexican border, is the only fish out of scores of impressive game specimens the colonel has caught that was small enough to be moved around from Army post to Army post.

And now it's moving again. But this time the move is all on the same post. Effective November 1, Colonel and Mrs. Early are moving out of their staff officer's quarters at Fort McPherson into the quarters of the commanding officer of Fort McPherson.

For the rest of this month, Colonel Early, a humorous and versatile gentleman from Virginia, will hold down the job of civilian component officer in charge of organized reserves, C. M. T. C., and director of the Army extension schools at Fourth Corps Area headquarters, a post he has held since September 5, 1938. He will be relieved by Colonel Clifford Jones, Coast Artillery, of Norcross, Ga., November 1.

**Jones, Early Old Friends.** "Colonel Jones, my successor, and I are old friends," Colonel Early said yesterday. "We were in West Point together three years and we have been associated off and on since school days. His name is Clifford, too, you know—and he's a very fine, church-going citizen. I call him 'the good Clifford' and of course I'm the bad Clifford."

Colonel Early comes from one of Virginia's most famous fighting families. He is the son of the late J. Cabell Early, who fought with Lee at Gettysburg at the age of 15, and a grand-nephew of the illustrious General Jubal A. Early, also of Civil War fame.

Colonel Early was graduated from West Point in 1905 with a record of outstanding achievement in athletics, particularly as a cadet horseman. His first assignment in the Army was for duty in the Philippine Islands on Mindanao among the Moros and when he came back to the United States he arrived in San Francisco just ahead of the earthquake—in time to participate in the Army's relief job there.

In 1909 he returned to the Philippine Islands and was sent in 1910 into the unexplored jungle sections of the Luzon mountains among the head-hunting tribes, in command of a mapping expedition.

**Served Under General March.** He served with the Mexican Border Patrol and was stationed with the Fifteenth United States Infantry in Tibet, China, where he remained until the United States entered World War. Colonel Early served under General Peyton C. March, chief of staff to President Wilson, and to Secretary of War Newton D. Baker in Washington during the war and had a share in solving the problems of the mobilization and demobilization of the wartime army of 4,000,000 men.

He was graduated from the Infantry School at Fort Benning in 1924 and the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth '25. He was commandant of the North Carolina State College and served four years as chairman of a committee to formulate plans for the publishing of selected World War documents. The committee was detailed to the historical section of the Army War College in Washington.

While the Army has withheld details, there have been repeated indications in recent weeks that the Philippine bastion of this nation's defense was being greatly augmented.

General George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, told a congressional committee last month that the Philippines were getting "number one" priority on arms—presumably on aircraft as well as other weapons.

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Made for the largest men's shops in the country, fast-sellers day in and day out at a much higher price. Super-count whites and fancy woven broadcloths in the lot. Last chance to save on a supply for yourself, or for gifts. Sizes 14 to 17.

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SHORTS, sanforized shrunk, stripes, button front, side elastic. 28 to 46.

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## THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 27, 1941.

### Hitler Did It

Reliable reports from Washington now indicate that not only will congress repeal that clause of the neutrality act forbidding the arming of United States merchant ships, but it will also repeal the clause forbidding American ships to enter waters of combat zones.

It is not expected there will be more than ten Democratic votes against these amendments to the act in the senate, while both changes will, it is predicted, be accepted by the house with about the same 121 majority given the ship-arming provision alone.

Non-Interventionists have conceded their cause is lost and one of their leaders has said the debate in the senate will be over in less than a week, unless the other side wants to talk too much.

There have been several reasons for this rapid swing in sentiment.

Part credit must, of course, be given to Wendell Willkie, whose bold championing of both proposals met with popular approval. He was backed in this move by 100 prominent Republicans and, there can be no doubt this demonstration of sentiment had vital effect upon the Republican members of congress.

But, in all honesty, chief credit for the overwhelming approval of the course which is, after all, a form of "limited war" must be given to Adolf Hitler. No man could have done more to discredit the non-intervention group at Washington than he.

For the sinkings, by Nazi submarines, of the American ships *Bald Venture* and *Lehigh* came just at the psychological moment. Especially the sinking of the *Lehigh*.

The *Lehigh* was flying the American flag. It carried no cargo. It was outside the waters prescribed as war zone by Germany or by Britain. It was a peaceful ship of a peaceful nation going about legitimate and peaceful business. Yet it was sunk without warning, by a German submarine.

That action can only be defined, in any language, as piracy. It was stern warning to the American people there is no place anywhere in the world where American ships, under any circumstances, can be safe from the torpedoes of Nazi U-boats.

Under such circumstances, what could a nation, or its congress, do but give American ships the right to carry guns in self-defense and, at the same time, maintain the ancient American right to the freedom of the seas?

Sentiment on such issues as this is rapidly changing, both among the general public and in congress. And the greater part of the credit for effecting that change must be given to Adolf Hitler.

If he goes on the way he is going, he'll emulate the German Kaiser who, by just such policies and actions, made sure the defeat of Germany in the first World War, by bringing the United States into the conflict.

"After a period of doubt," says a trade item, "it seems the automobile trailer is here to stay." And there tomorrow.

### A Vichy Problem

Recently the Vichy government of unoccupied France required that all diplomats and consuls, representing that government abroad, must take an oath of loyalty to Marshal Pétain. This is required of all representatives abroad, great and small.

Such an act is revealing, confirming as it does the long-held belief that, of all French officialdom, these members of the diplomatic service are the most restless under the German-controlled Vichy regime. In fact there have been well-authenticated reports that many of them, including some of the most important, would gladly give their allegiance to the Free French of General De Gaulle, had they decent opportunity to do so.

Members of the consular service of any nation are, by the very nature of their duties, best informed on world events and conditions, in closest touch with the truth. No home censorship, for instance, can keep ignorant a representative in another capital.

That the French consular service today is

rampant with dissatisfaction and disgust with the servile Vichy government is but to be expected.

That many French officials, in foreign ports, may yet change their allegiance is probable—when they finally realize they must do so if they would save their own honor and their own souls.

The feeling grows that the Duce is now washed up. In Rome, where the gladiators once bled and died, they are tossing Benito to the historians.

### Safety and Defense

That most everyone can participate in the national defense effort was stressed in clear and understandable fashion at the recent meeting in Chicago of the thirtieth National Safety Congress which launched a nationwide effort to promote safety as a contribution to the defense program. Speakers at the meeting pointed out a fact that can be considered by all persons interested in seeing the defense effort move ahead without interruption. This was the simple truth that it is a false philosophy which states "accidents are inevitable in times of turmoil."

Accidents are not inevitable. There is an old saying among safety leaders to the effect that accidents do not happen, they are caused. In this particular is the main moral for those sincerely interested in keeping the defense program moving. For it is no exaggeration or overstatement to assert that bombing and sabotage are no more damaging to a nation at peace or at war than the casualties caused by carelessness. It is true there has been an upturn in casualties, attributed by many to the increased tempo of living caused by the defense activities. But it is unwise to regard these accidents as a necessary adjunct to the increased tempo.

The problem resolves down to the simple fact that carelessness is the cause of accidents. It is by far the largest single contributing factor, as safety experts will point out, although it may be discovered in some cases the accidents were due to lack of training in simple safety rules.

Safety should apply at all times. But in the present national emergency, it behoves every one of us to do his share to promote safety in industry, on the highways, in the home and the school, and in the air. It is a vital part of national defense, with its best feature the fact all can participate in it.

A former Miss America has put on 52 pounds in a few years. The name has been placed on file, in case of needing a Miss Western Hemisphere.

"Every thinking person agrees—" says the statesman, who thinks so.

### Gasoline Curfew

Lifting of the rationing on gasoline, due to the return to this country of 40 tankers by the British, leaves filling station operators in the east with a desire which, in all probability, will not be gratified.

Undoubtedly most of them would like nothing better than to continue the practice of closing their stations at 7 o'clock each evening. It has brought to them a more normal way of life, with time to spend with their families and for other normal pleasures.

As a matter of fact there is no logical reason why all stations should not continue the 7 o'clock closing rule. Other essentials of life are purchased by consumers during set hours, such as meats, groceries, etc. Only the motorist appears unable to fill his car's tank before 7 and make that gasoline suffice him until the following day.

It is possible that special arrangements for the accommodation of truckers and others who drive all night could be made.

However, in all probability the gasoline stations will, as formerly, remain open long into the night, now the restrictions have been lifted. For, regardless of the wishes of the majority, there will be some few who will stay open, anyway, and competition will force the others to do likewise. In fact some stations have remained open all night even during the emergency, and it is unlikely they will change that custom now.

Nevertheless, it is a pity. A pity that station operators and their employees cannot enjoy normal hours of business, like other men.

It is marvelous that Tokyo finds new ways in which the nine-power treaty may be scrapped, as you can't tear confetti in two.

A veteran trainer tells an interviewer the boxer of today is better behaved than his predecessor. He fights Joe Louis and gets to bed early.

### Georgia Editors Say:

#### SHORTAGE OF POWER APPEARS AGAIN

(From The Moultrie Observer.)

It is time to take in your belt. Everybody is doing it, or will soon be doing it. We are not in the war yet, to the fullest extent, but we are in an all-out effort to get ready for war, and to help those who are fighting battles important to us. It cannot be done without sacrifice and inconvenience. Again there is notice that we will get along with less electric service. This will pinch. The recent storm demonstrated how dependent Moultrie is on electric current. There will not be enough to go around unless the weatherman gets busy and gives the southeast a lot of rain in the next few weeks. This is not the rainy season, either. There is nothing to do about it but to knuckle down and do the best we can with that which we can get. After all, economizing in electricity and building materials is no great burden. That we do not buy does not have to be paid for.

The French consular service today is

rampant with dissatisfaction and disgust with the servile Vichy government is but to be expected.

That many French officials, in foreign ports, may yet change their allegiance is probable—when they finally realize they must do so if they would save their own honor and their own souls.

### WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

GAINING RIGHTEFUL PLACE WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—After lagging behind miserably for a period of some twenty years the United States now is on the threshold of becoming the greatest naval and air power in the world.

Nothing could be more fitting. Having already attained a position of world pre-eminence in the field of industry, science, invention and wealth, as reflected in the fact that there has been accumulated in this country more than three-fourths of the world's visible supply of gold, it is only natural that we should build up the two main arms of our defense force in a degree commensurate with our greatness.

By the year 1946, when the present construction program reaches its peak, we will have a two-ocean navy capable of holding its own against any combination of enemy sea powers. The picture is illustrated by the following statistics:

United States		Japan	Britain
Today	1946	Today	Today
Battleships	17	32	13
Aircraft carriers	7	18	9
Cruisers	37	91	46
Destroyers	171	364	125
Submarines	113	185	71

GOT HEAD START Thanks to the far-sightedness of President Roosevelt and the chairman of the house naval affairs committee, Representative Carl Vinson, of Georgia, our naval construction got under way much in advance of other nations of our huge national defense program, so that now naval vessels of all types are being launched at the rate of nearly one a day. Shipyards of the country are literally bursting with activity.

But war events thus far have undeniably demonstrated the supreme importance of air power as a collateral arm of naval strength. Although holding mastery of the seas the British lost the battle of Crete because of the lack of supporting air power. Hence all of the preparations we are making for expanding our air force to heretofore undreamed of proportions. By the end of October we will have reached a production rate of more than 2,000 warplanes a month. Projected plans call for turning out some 125,000 planes, including 25,000 to 30,000 long-range bombers.

It is true that she sneered at nonunion Americans as "a certain number of rugged individualists"—call them cranks if you prefer—who are nonjoiners by nature, some of them being conscientious objectors," and said they were few in number, which was a political false estimate. But nevertheless, Mrs. Perkins, and, in her words, "the administration, were driven at last to the admission that the American citizen has a right not to join a union as a condition of employment.

She Is

In view of the rascality and brutality of so many union

unionists which was inferredly recognized and condemned in her speech, Mrs. Perkins had a nerve to say that the nonjoiners would be few and those few eccentric, but she is, after all, a politician and is performing a political mission for President Roosevelt, so straightforwardly.

Unlike the automotive industry, which is centered largely in Detroit, the American aircraft industry is spread from Maine to Seattle and from California to Georgia. The big Martin plant is in Maryland. Ford is developing new works in Michigan. General Motors is making Allison engines in Indiana. Vultee has a plant at Nashville. Curtis and United Aircraft have units in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Two great bomber assembly plants are under construction at Fort Worth and Tulsa. On the west coast, Douglas, Consolidated, Lockheed and North American units are even more widely scattered.

In other words, the aircraft industry is spread over so much ground that it is inconceivable any hostile force could knock it out with any sort of air resistance on our part.

OTHER ADVANTAGES The only other nation with geographical positions offering protection to an air industry comparable to ours are Russia and China. But other conditions make our position infinitely superior to theirs. Leaving aside technical matters like engineering skill, resources and productive capacity, we have a notable advantage in the air bases we have acquired in the Atlantic and Pacific. So long as Nazi domination of South America is checked we have, through these bases, the facilities for meeting attacks from either ocean, once our air force program is completed.

As regards technical skill and engineering, there is no longer cause to doubt the ability of our aircraft designers to excel the Germans have to offer in military planes. We are turning out ships daily that will fly rings around the Nazis. Our great four-engine bombers are by far the best in the world today. Military secrecy forbids publication of details, but we are now supposed to have in experimental production about twenty new models of planes the performance of any one of which is expected to exceed anything in Europe. The new Northrop "flying wing," which leaked out recently as a closely guarded Army secret, may revolutionize past concepts of speed and maneuverability.

BEST DEVICES The same is true of the scientific instruments we have developed as a part of air power. Our Norden bombsight, for example, is still regarded as the world's best. When the facts are finally made known other scientific devices we have perfected will be equally startling.

In the latter connection, it is interesting to point out that the mission of American scientists sent to England earlier in the year under Dr. Conant, of Harvard University, for collaboration with the British have reported to President Roosevelt that the reputed German scientific superiority over the British in the development of war devices is "a myth."

The British scientists have proved the equal or the superior of the Germans in practically every way, Dr. Conant says. The products of British and American collaboration will make the picture even more one-sided.

All of these scientific developments will not be the least factor in our progressive rise to heights of pre-eminence as a naval and air power. If Russia fails and Hitler is left a free hand to organize Europe's industrial resources we may need it.

### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

"Summit of Charities' Golden Ladder."

"Way back yonder in the twelfth century a great philosopher named Maimonides set forth the eight degrees of charity. He began by listing the lowest degree of all and each of the following showed one step of improvement, in method of dispensing charity, until the eighth, which he describes as "the summit of charity's golden ladder."

In all the years since no man has been able to better analyze the spirit of giving to those less fortunate.

But it occurs to me that, after all these years, in the operation of our Community Chest we have most nearly achieved the perfection outlined in Maimonides' eighth degree.

Inasmuch as the Community Chest's army of volunteer workers is now on the job for 1941 and it is quite probable your assigned worker will be calling this week, to receive your gift or pledge, it occurred to me that a reprinting of Maimonides' "eight degrees" here, this morning, might be helpful. So, here goes:

Thus Saith Maimonides:

"There are eight degrees or steps in the duty of charity.

"The

## Dudley Glass

As I trolleyed downtown the other morning an elderly man slipped into a seat beside me, removed his right shoe, yanked the fragments of a broken shoe string from the holes, tied them around his left thumb and sat back in evident relief.

I didn't ask any questions, but he observed the interest in my expressive eyes. Not that I was curious. I understood.

"Been trying for a week to think of buying a pair of shoe strings," he said. "Every time I go downtown I'd forget. And every morning I've been tying the remains of my right shoe string in a hard knot. And trying to untie it at night. I had to untie it or sleep in my shoe. Good way to untie a tough knot is with your teeth. But I'm no contortionist. When I was a baby, my mother always told my friends, I sleep with my big toe in my mouth. But I don't think I could do that now, even if I wanted to. But this string doesn't come off my thumb until I've bought a new pair of strings."

"I know," I agreed. "I suffered from the same trouble. But I'm pretty well fixed now."

"Tell me how you did it," he urged, his eyes lighting with anticipation.

"It's a brand-new idea," I explained. "I saved up my money and bought a dozen pairs of shoe strings. The saleswoman said she'd been selling shoe strings ever since Mary Pickford was a baby star, and she'd never known a man to buy two pairs at once. She seemed to think maybe it was illegal to sell me a dozen."

"Your idea is no good," said my new-found friend. "It won't work. And I'll tell you why. In the first place you'll forget where you put 'em. And even if you remember where you put 'em they won't be there. Because your wife will have concealed the idea of straightening up your dresser drawers. And if you ever find anything smaller and less visible than a pair of green and red-striped pajamas after that you'll be a man among men and ought to go on a national broadcast to tell about it."

And so saying, he pulled the bell cord, got off and strolled down the street. I wonder if he remembered to buy those shoe strings.

### Broadway Farmer.

One of the Broadway columnists reports that Chick Johnson of Olsen and Johnson, whose "Hellzapoppin'" is in its fourth year at the Winter Garden, is a genuine dirt farmer. With a farm up at Carmel, in New York state, with a hundred head of cattle and a growing market in milk and cream. That may be a lot of hooey—or may not. It seems to be the thing these days for stage folks to go farming—if only for publicity purposes.

As for me, I can't see it. The freshly turned sod, the aroma of new mown hay—and of cow barns—makes no appeal to me. I wasn't raised on a farm. A farm starts no nostalgia in my heart. But as a youth I visited on farms—and found they involved too much work.

Of course, Mr. Johnson doesn't have to shovel manure and milk cows and get kicked in the stomach. He doesn't have to get up at 4 a.m.—if he happens to be up that late he's probably ready to go to bed. So he can enjoy his farm in comfort.

When I knew actors they suffered from what was called in-

### Shoe Strings: Man's Problem and My Own Remedy.

door tan. They were pale as a pair of pickled pig's feet until they got their makeup on. Six nights a week and two matines. They went to bed at 4 a.m., unless something was going on, and arose at 4 p.m., unless it was one of those darned matinee days. You couldn't have coaxed one of them 11 blocks from Times Square even if a multi-millionaire anxious to play angel to a new show was giving a party. They thought the state of New Jersey, west of Plainfield, was infested by Indians. When they went touring with a No. 2 company to Chicago and points even further west, they made their wills, bought two-gun belts and holsters and wondered whether the inhabitants of Nebraska understood English.

And now they're professionals! Only now are they big shots. Penthouses are common. Yachts are out since the Astors and their pals sold them or gave them to the government.

Anyway, there's this to be said about a gentleman farmer: His farm will take care of a lot of his income tax. Friend of mine paid a visit to one of those farms once and the host remarked, at luncheon: "You guys can drink either a pint of milk or a quart of champagne. I don't give a durn. They cost me about the same!"

### From a Grand Citizen.

One of the very nice notes this column ever has received is from one of the very finest and most widely beloved men the south ever has known—Max B. Wellborn, of Anniston, Ala., who formerly was governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

Just a little pen-written message on the back of a card—to say he'd like something in the column. But did it make me feel good!

Not because "Mr. Max" is a banker—though he still is. I know a lot of bankers. But because he was so kind. "Is," I mean. I haven't seen him in so long. I wasn't sure he was still smiling at folks such a kindly, genial, human soul. But I'm not telling his Atlanta friends anything.

By the way, his card told me something—and I trust he doesn't squirm and crawl under the house in boyish shame. His full baptismal name is Maximilian Beethune Wellborn. That he ever grew up under that handicap and got somewhere in life is a tribute to his powers. Still, I once knew a boy named Clarence Algernon Fauntleroy who could—and did—lick any fellow of his size in school. Until they agreed to call him Fatty, when hostilities ceased.

### Groups Fear Rally Pacific Defenses To Cause Violence Called Impressive

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Declaring that violence and bloodshed would result from the American First Committee rally scheduled for Madison Square Garden Thursday night, three civic groups today appealed to Mayor F. H. La Guardia to stop "this outrageous meeting from occurring."

A telegram signed by Dr. C. S. Weiss, editor of Uncle Sam's Digest; Samuel Nieman, president of the Sons of Liberty; and Joseph Goldsmith, president of the Taxpayers Union of New York City, added that "observers at other meetings of America First groups found in the audience notorious frontiers, Nazis, hate-breeders and fascists, also traitors to our country."

He said he had inspected defenses in the key areas of Singapore, Manila, Guam, Honolulu and the American Pacific coast and later conferred with American government officials and technical experts "to ascertain the actual position of your forces."

In London, he said, he will discuss war strategy as it affects the Pacific.

The Dixie Clipper carried 23 Lisbon-bound passengers, 23 bound for Bermuda, and 2,748 pounds of mail.

The board announced that it had eliminated its proposed \$5 maximum monthly installment re-

### Rules on Credit To Be Revised On December 1

#### Changes Made To Close Loopholes and Ease Restrictions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Federal Reserve Board today revised its installment credit regulations, effective December 1, in order, it said, to close some loopholes and ease some restrictions.

The major changes:

1. Increase the maximum amount of installment loans covered by the regulations from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

2. Direct that installment lenders require borrowers (beginning January 2) to sign a statement as to the purpose of the loan.

3. Exempt from regulation business loans and loans for the purchase or construction of an entire building.

4. Allow farmers greater leeway in payment of installment loans.

5. Eliminate any requirement for a down payment if it would be no more than \$2.

6. Permit an optional arrangement in the case of "add ons"—that is, additional credit added to any original credit—under which the new credit may be treated separately or the combined credit may be paid up in 15 months.

The requirement as to the purpose of an installment loan, the board said, "closes the loophole whereby, although dealers in listed articles were required to obtain down payments, cash lenders were free to lend the full price unless the article was given as security for the loan."

The change with respect to borrowing by farmers was intended to accord with the "seasonal nature of their income," the board said. It will permit any schedule of installment loan payments by farmers, so long as the down payment and 18-months maturity requirements are met, and provided that one-half of the balance is paid within one-half of the maximum maturity.

The board announced that it had eliminated its proposed \$5 maximum monthly installment re-

### Gallup Poll Tests:

#### Lindbergh 'Intervention' List Practices With Defense Corps

By GEORGE GALLUP,  
Director, American Institute of Public  
Opinion.

(Copyright, 1941.)

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 25.—Charles A. Lindbergh raised an issue which has provoked wide discussion when he named recently the groups which, in his opinion, are most active in trying to get the country into war. He declared that they were the Roosevelt administration, the Jews and the British.

The major changes:

1. Groups considered most active in trying to get U. S. into war. (Ranked in order of mention.)

1. Roosevelt administration and Democratic party.

2. Big business, industrialists, profiteers.

3. British organizations and agents.

4. American organizations with pro-British sympathies.

5. Jews.

Groups considered most active in trying to keep U. S. out of war. (Ranked in order of mention.)

1. Lindbergh, Wheeler, Nye.

2. America First Committee.

3. Roosevelt administration.

4. Nazi agents and Fifth Columnists.

5. Church groups and organizations.

### No Check List Given.

"What persons or groups do you think are most active in trying to keep us out of war?"

"What persons or groups do you think are most active in trying to get us into war?"

No check list was given to voters interviewed; their answers were entirely spontaneous.

Only one person in 16 mentioned the Jews, with the result that this group ranks no higher than fifth among the groups identified in the public mind as most active for war.

The greatest number—one in every five—mentioned the Roosevelt administration. British and allied agents in this country re-

quired, which was to have been effective January 1. At the same time it prohibited the extension of an installment loan for the purpose of making a down payment on one of the 24 articles listed in the regulations.

Ralph Bartow, of Glendale, Cal., will be the principal speaker, bringing news of technique which may aid skilled workers in war industries.

Dr. George V. Stephens, of Gainesville, state director of Georgia optometrists, and Dr. Stephen Gernazier, of Atlanta, zone chairman, are in charge of arrangements.

Logan Clarke  
LOGAN CLARKE INSURANCE AGENCY  
Fire, Automobile, Burglary, Accident, Etc.  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG., WA. 9730-9731

### Air Unit Here List Practices With Defense Corps

#### Atlanta Patrol Squadron Tries Target Drill in Macon.

Under the command of Major L. G. Mason, the Atlanta Air Patrol Squadron, a unit of the Georgia State Defense Corps, yesterday flew to Macon, Ga., where it participated with other units of the corps in target practice.

The Air Patrol consists of 22 airplanes, all privately owned. The purpose of the squadron is to promote private flying and training, additional airports and air marking, and general air-mindedness.

While in Macon, members of the patrol had lunch at the Camp Wheeler canteen.

Headquarters flight, comprising four airplanes, was under command of Captain Winship Nunally. Flight one, with 10 airplanes, was commanded by Captain R. J. White; flight two, with 10 airplanes, was commanded by Captain Waldron F. Schanz; flight three, also with 10 airplanes, was commanded by Captain John F. Byrd.

### State Optometrists To Meet Tomorrow

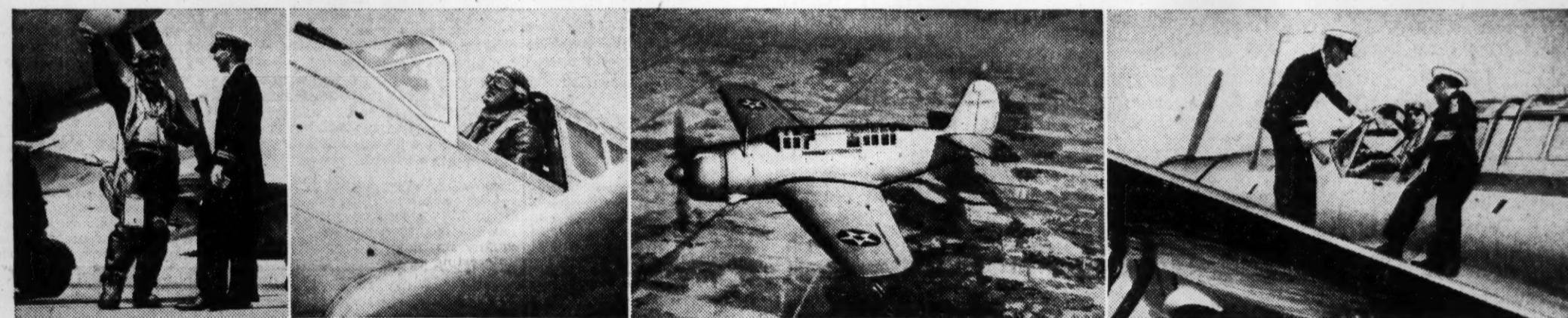
Methods of aiding the visual skill of the nation's workers will be discussed at a general meeting of Georgia optometrists at the Ansley hotel.

Ralph Bartow, of Glendale, Cal., will be the principal speaker, bringing news of technique which may aid skilled workers in war industries.

Dr. George V. Stephens, of Gainesville, state director of Georgia optometrists, and Dr. Stephen Gernazier, of Atlanta, zone chairman, are in charge of arrangements.

Logan Clarke  
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**XSB2C-1 — It's the Navy's new dive-bombing sensation — Test Pilot Bill Ward at the stick**



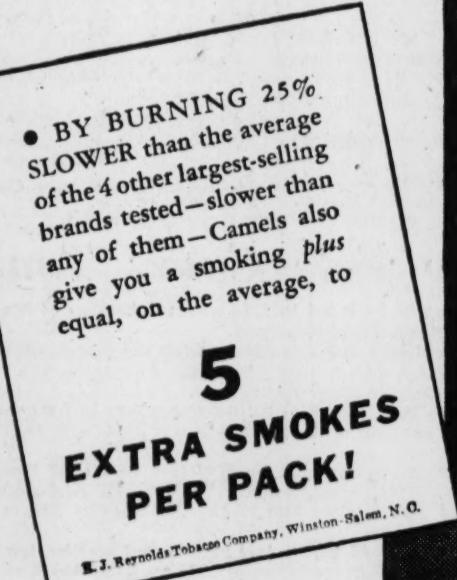
**HOW DOES IT FEEL** to dive straight down from several miles up? Bill Ward knows. He's the test pilot who put this amazing new Curtiss dive bomber through her paces for the Navy. That's Bill (in the picture at the left, above) smoking his (and the Navy man's) favorite cigarette. He'll tell you—

**"YOUR EARS CRACKLE** and pop. You think, "says Bill Ward, "the whole world's trying to squeeze the daylights out of you. You think maybe it has, if things go a little foggy or dark when you're pulling out of your dive." After a ride like that, a cool, flavorful Camel tastes mighty welcome.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

## 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested — less than any of them — according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



**CAMEL**

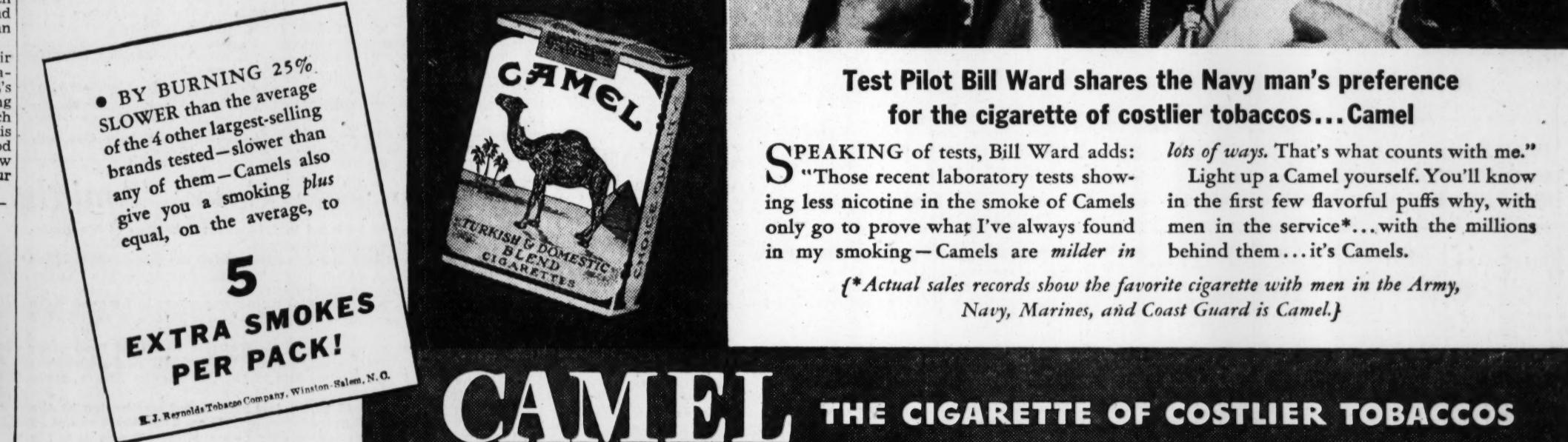
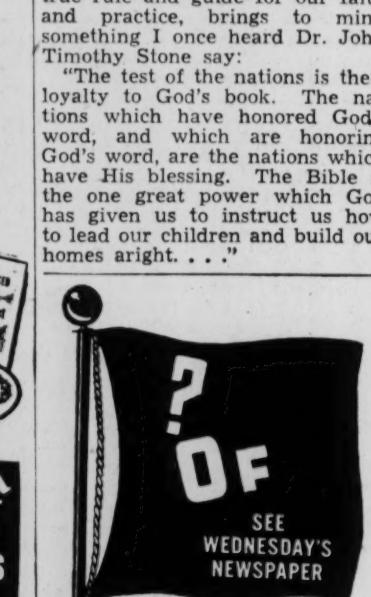
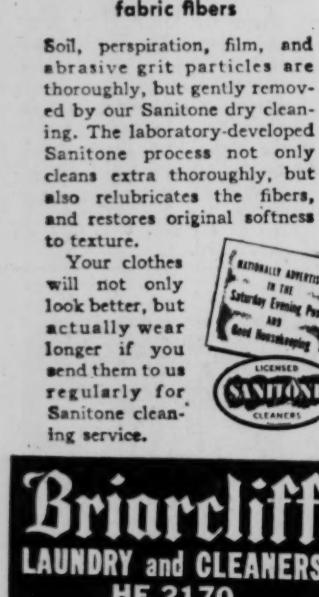


**Test Pilot Bill Ward shares the Navy man's preference for the cigarette of costlier tobaccos... Camel**

**SPEAKING** of tests, Bill Ward adds: "Those recent laboratory tests showing less nicotine in the smoke of Camels only go to prove what I've always found in my smoking — Camels are milder in lots of ways. That's what counts with me."

Light up a Camel yourself. You'll know in the first few flavorful puffs why, with men in the service...with the millions behind them...it's Camels.

{Actual sales records show the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel.}





# Gophers March On as Wolverines, Buckeyes Fall

Only 11 Teams  
Unbeaten on  
Nation's Front

Harvard's 0-0 Tie With  
Navy Team Provides  
Major Shock.

By BILL BONI.

DETROIT, Oct. 26.—(P)—In a season notable for its fine crop of sophomore backs, and on a day when these rookies were carrying big loads in major college football games from east to west, Minnesota's first-year men had a couple of big hands in keeping the Golden Gophers on the march toward a second successive season without defeat.

With the ranks of the country's top-flight all-winning teams thinned out to 11 by weekend developments, Sophomore Halfback Herman Frickey and Sophomore Quarterback Bill Garnaae rated much of the credit for the Gophers' 4-0 conquest of Michigan, their first loss of the year for the Wolverines and their eighth in a row in this bitter Western Conference rivalry.

Minnesota hardly played inspired football to beat down a Michigan team that was outmatched just enough in reserve strength. But Frickey and Garnaae supplied the rare sparks—the former by taking a long pass from Captain Bruce Smith to set up the touchdown and then going into Smith's tailback spot to score it when the latter was injured; Garnaae by calmly kicking the extra point and, in the second half, turning back Michigan's closing bids with two well-timed pass interceptions.

**BUCKEYES CRACK.**

Into defeat for the first time, along with Michigan, went Ohio State, beaten by 14-7 by Northwestern on forward passes by Sophomore Otto Graham; Santa Clara, bowled over 16-6 by Oklahoma's "A" formation and the fine all-around play of Indian Jack Jacobs; Villanova and Detroit, topped by Manhattan and Arkansas in Friday night games, and Rutgers, victim of the noted Syracuse "Y" formation.

But perhaps the major shock of the day was Harvard's great defensive stand in holding Navy to a scoreless tie, accomplished through savage tackling that brought four Middle fumbles and a fierce charge that smothered Navy's try for a long field goal. Left with perfect records at the end of the day's firing, then, were:

**MIDWEST**—Minnesota, with Northwestern coming up, and Notre Dame, whose sophomore passer, Angelo Bertelli, pitched for three touchdowns to help overcome Illinois, 49-14.

**EAST**—Army, next on the Irish slate and an impressive 13-0 victor over Columbia, with Sophomore Ralph Hill racing for the first score and much of the Cadets' rushing gains; Fordham, which had to call on its reliable fullback, Fireplug Steve Filipowicz, for a 28-14 triumph over dogged Texas Christian; Penn, which got ready for Navy with a 28-0 victory, Maryland, 55 to 6, as Sophomore Walt Mott scored 93 yards for the longest of eight scores; Temple, Philadelphia winner over Bucknell, and Duquesne, which surprised with the decisiveness of its 31-14 rout of Marquette.

**SOUTH**—Vanderbilt, lone uncheckable Southeastern Conference survivor and an easy 46-7 winner over Princeton, with sophomores also figuring heavily; Duke, Southern Conference powerhouse whose 27-7 score over Pitt was remarkable only for the Panthers' first touchdown of the season.

**SOUTHWEST**—Texas and Texas A. & M., bowling along toward their Thanksgiving Day collision. The Longhorns, holding Rice outside their 19, made it five straight with a 40-0 rout of the Owls. The Aggies, making out a great case for their claim, they went along without John Kinniburgh, offered a 48-0 blasting of Baylor as their latest argument. It was the Bears' worst licking since the Southwest Conference was founded.

Only the Pacific Coast was left without a clean-slate survivor, due to the upset of Santa Clara. In the Coast Conference Stanford moved to the fore again as Quarterback Frankie Albert gambled and won a 13-7 decision over Washington. The Indians' standing also was improved through such surprises as California's 14-0 defeat of Southern California; Washington's 7-0 beating of Oregon State, which downed Stanford two weeks ago, and U. C. L. A.'s sophomore-sparked 14-7 upset of Oregon.

Among the other sophomore stars were Pat Harder, who brought Wisconsin to two touchdowns and two extra points in its 27-21 win over Indiana, whose sophomore ace, Billy Hillenbrand, couldn't quite do it alone; Sam Pierce, Cornell halfback, whose two tallies started the Ithacans off on a 21-2 defeat of Colgate, Ray Nible, the big gun in Kansas' first Big Six victory in two years, by 13-0 over Iowa State, and Bob Cifers, Wabash and Max Bartram, with wins over Tennessee to a 21-6 win over Cincinnati.

**TULSA ON LOOSE.**

In the east Dartmouth held Yale bottled up and finally moved 92 yards to top the Elis 7-0, while Syracuse, over Rutgers, 49-7; Boston College, over Georgetown, 14-6, and Holy Cross over New York U. 13-0, were other winners. Purdue gained its first Big Ten victory by 7-6 over Iowa on Fullback John Petty's extra-point kick. Other Midwest games saw Tulsa virtually clinch the Mississippi Valley crown with a 16-0 score over Oklahoma A. & M. and Michigan State run over Wayne, 39-6.

Chief surprise in the south was Mississippi's 23-12 defeat of Tulane, gained largely on superior speed. A great one-man show by Frankie Slinkwick wasn't enough by Georgia lost, 27-14, to Alia, and Georgia lost, 27-14, to Alia, fall out of North Carolina.

## Football Standings

SOUTHEASTERN		W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.
Vanderbilt	2	0	0	0	53	22
Mississippi State	2	0	0	0	20	9
U. S.	1	0	1	0	34	27
Mississippi	1	0	1	0	38	35
Alabama	2	1	0	0	35	28
Georgia Tech	1	1	0	0	35	41
Tennessee	0	1	0	0	21	40
Kentucky	0	1	0	0	15	39
Auburn	0	2	0	0	14	60
Florida	0	2	0	0	14	18

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE		W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.
William and Mary	2	0	0	0	64	14
Citadel	2	0	0	1	33	13
Wake Forest	3	1	1	0	86	56
Georgia Tech	2	1	0	0	77	31
Clemson	1	1	0	0	32	43
V. M. I.	1	1	0	0	27	78
Washington and Lee	1	1	0	0	27	28
Furman	1	1	0	0	24	50
North Carolina	1	2	0	0	46	50
Georgia State	0	1	0	0	50	50
George Washington	0	1	0	0	50	50
Maryland	0	3	0	0	73	73
Davidson	0	3	0	0	60	60
Richmond	0	3	0	0	50	50

S. I. A. A.		W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.
Miami	2	0	0	0	41	6
Notre Dame	2	0	0	0	40	13
West Tennessee	2	0	0	0	47	21
Presbyterian	2	0	0	0	42	27
West Kentucky	1	0	1	0	35	35
Miss. State	1	0	1	0	19	7
Tennessee Tech	1	0	1	0	14	8
Mississippi Tech	1	0	1	0	13	8
Wofford	1	0	1	0	12	20
Centenary	0	1	0	0	18	18
Union (Tenn.)	2	1	0	0	44	18
Louisiana Normal	2	1	0	0	57	18
Louisville	1	0	1	0	29	27
Rolling	1	1	0	0	40	21
Transylvania	1	2	0	0	47	51
Mississippi Tech	1	2	0	0	35	46
Troy	1	2	0	0	34	40
Louisiana Colleg	1	2	0	0	22	39
Murray	1	3	0	0	39	91
Mississippi Delta	1	4	0	0	38	95
Middle Tennessee	0	1	0	0	7	15
Union (Ky.)	0	1	0	0	16	55
Wenham	0	2	0	0	16	53
Erskine	0	2	0	0	7	53

BIG SIX.		W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.
Missouri	2	0	0	0	41	8
Oklahoma	2	1	0	0	46	6
Nebraska	2	1	0	0	32	32
Kansas	1	0	1	0	13	32
Iowa State	0	2	0	0	13	51
Kansas State	0	2	0	0	12	51

WESTERN CONFERENCE		W.	L.	T.	PF.	OP.
Minnesota	2	0	0	0	41	8
Michigan	2	1	0	0	44	14
Northwestern	2	1	0	0	62	35
Wisconsin	2	1	0	0	64	66
Ohio State	1	1	0	0	23	26
Indiana	1	1	0	0	20	22
Illinois	0	1	0	0	26	34
Michigan	0	1	0	0	25	27

BIG SEVEN.		W.	L.	T.	PF.	OP.
Colorado	3	0	0	0	66	20
Brigham Young	3	0	1	0	19	13
Colorado State	2	1	0	0	47	32
Utah State	1	1	0	0	47	13
Wyoming	0	4	0	0	88	154
(The games do not count in standings.)		0	3	0	21	77

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE		W.	L.	T.	PF.	OP.
Texas	2	0	0</td			

# Claude Mason Tire Company Moves to Ivy and Ellis Streets

Gets Welcome From Patrons On Northside

Features Fisk Tires and Carries Bicycles and Wheel Goods.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON. Claude Mason, head of the Claude Mason Tire Company, is having accorded to him and his company a cordial welcome from his Northside friends and patrons, where he was formerly engaged in the tire and service station business.

For quite some time the Mason Company has been located on the Southside, and while he has many patrons and friends throughout that section of the city, he announces that he has moved his location and opened a most elegant and complete service station on Ivy street, at the corner of Ellis street, where he has pleased all the calls from the old Northside patrons and extends to all of its former patrons—southside and all over the city—a cordial invitation to drop by and see how well they can be served.

Mr. Mason calls attention to the fact that while there has been talk of shortage on some auto accessories, and the like, he has in stock ready for his customers a full line of tires, Prestone, Zerone, and other car necessities.

The company is also carrying a large assortment of bicycles and wheel goods, as well as an excellent line of radios. As the Christmas season approaches, Mr. Mason advises an early call and a selection of articles along this line that might be wanted, and let them be laid away for later delivery. Under a lay-away and budget plan these things can be easily provided for holiday gifts or for home use. The budget de-



IN NEW LOCATION—Above shows the new business home of Claude Mason Tire Company, at corner of Ivy and Ellis streets, where is featured Fisk tires and batteries, and where a large stock of bicycles and wheel goods are now carried.

## Northwestern Mutual Life Reports Fine Insurance Gains

partment operated by the concern is proving a splendid convenience to many patrons. It aids them in securing many such things as are necessary in the operation of their car, and in providing products for the car.

Motorists will find at Mason's new place a full stock of Fisk tires and Fisk batteries.

Mr. Mason is much enthused over the Fisk Safti-Flight tires, with safety stripe tread. Talking to tire buyers and users, he declares there are "two words that are of vital importance to your safety and your pocketbook—Fisk quality. They are of tremendous importance both to you and to the manufacturers. You will understand, therefore, why the present Fisk quality by road and tortureroom testing, which goes on continuously day and night, From rubber plantation to your car, they apply every known scientific method which will maintain and improve the high quality standard of Fisk Safti-Flight tires.

"You see, to be sure all Fisk tires have the same long life, brute strength and ability to take punishment, a series of testing machines was invented by a man with a fiendish imagination," he says. "These machines subject the tires to far worse treatment than they'll ever have to take on the car. Every day, tires are chosen for the test, worn and beaten to exhaustion, then discarded—all to maintain standards of mileage, blowout protection and quality."

New paid-for business in the first nine months totaled 44,106 policies for \$163,051,133, a 9.5 per cent gain over the same period of last year. In addition, there were \$10,802,651 in revivals at additions, and \$2,413,527 in life annuities.

"Mortality is a factor of increasing importance in the cost of insurance to Northwestern policyholders," President Cleary stated. "Excess interest earnings used to be a major factor in the determination of the net cost to policyholders. Its importance has declined with the reduced interest

rate obtainable on satisfactory investments. For the first nine months of this year our mortality was 50.77 per cent of the expected, while for the same period last year it was 55.23 per cent, or 4.5 per cent greater. If the present mortality trend continues to the end of the year, a very substantial increase in the mortality contribution to surplus will result.

"In addition to the favorable mortality trend, we have experienced a marked reduction in the amount of insurance terminated by surrender or lapses. Surrenders are 13.4 per cent and lapses 11.4 per cent below the first nine months of 1940."

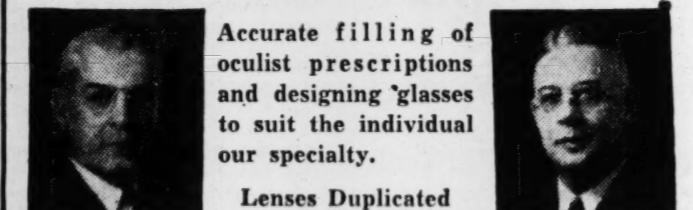
Commenting on another phase of the business picture, President Cleary told the trustees that the condition of the farmer in this country is the best it has been in many years.

Operations of the Northwestern during the first nine months produced total income of \$167,538,470, which included premiums of \$101,377,162, and interest and rents of \$42,502,561. Disbursements amounted to \$108,821,868, and included taxes paid of \$3,274,887; 8,274 death claims for \$32,996,384, and dividends to policyholders of \$24,441,759. The total paid policyholders and beneficiaries was \$78,220,790, with an additional \$13,805,276 paid from funds left on deposit with the company, principally under instalment settlements.

Total assets amounted to \$146,327,560 as of September 30, a \$75,035,368 gain as compared with a year ago. Investments and other assets included mortgage loans of \$303,351,941; bonds with an admitted asset value of \$855,413,647; real estate, including home office property and land contracts on farm and city properties sold, of \$50,118,632; policy loans of \$127,634,517 and, among other items, cash of \$31,562,499.

Luther E. Allen is the general agent in Atlanta for the Northwestern Mutual Life Company.

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Lenses Duplicated

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PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS (2 Doors from Medical Arts Bldg.)

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The F. H. A. Plan of financing enables everyone to own a home.

Remove all doubt of ownership by having your investment fully protected with a Title Insurance Policy issued by the ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, an Atlanta Company. \$485,000 Special Deposit in Georgia protects its policyholders.

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Title Building Pryor Street and Auburn Avenue

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LUTHER E. ALLEN, General Agent  
Peachtree Arcade

**SAVE ON STORE FIXTURES**  
For Cafes, Butchers, Dept. Stores, Drug Stores and Office Furniture and Fixtures. Large and Small Cafes and Cash Registers.

**Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co.**

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**HALLYBURTON TIRE CO.**  
Sales and Service  
GENERAL TIRES—DELCO BATTERIES  
Amoco Gasoline and Oils  
New Location—1083 Euclid Ave.

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LOCAL  
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IN THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON

25¢ plus deposit

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121 CENTRAL AVE. WA. 6645

## Dancing, Food Draws Crowds For Jennings

Popular Drive-In Place on North Boulevard Well Patronized.

With an up-to-the-minute orchestra, whose music makes dancing a real pleasure, with the best and most delicious items of food and drink, and with a whale of a parking space, where 500 autos can easily be parked while motorists are given quick service—thus briefly is described the inviting drive-in place at 931 North Boulevard, near Tenth street, owned and managed by Roger Jennings.

From all over the city comes every afternoon and every evening—especially in the evening—auto after auto, filled with young folks, and frequently with parents or older ones as chaperones, to wait upon the trade on the inside. Jennings has a well-trained force of curb-service boys to promptly wait on the trade from the carts.

Roger Jennings is an experienced man on the conduct of such a place—a man who caters to the very best element of those who find pleasure in spending a few hours in jovial companionship in dancing, and in enjoying cool and refreshing drinks—the kind dispensed at Jennings' place. Assisting him and always courteous and popular with his patrons is Ray Lee, manager, and C. A. (Uncle Charley) Moore. Many of his employees have been with Jennings five years and longer.

The place opens every morning

at 10 and closes each night at 12:30 to 1 o'clock.

A large, newly paved, level lot

extends from Boulevard all the

way to the main entrance, and on

it something like 500 cars can be

parked at one time. In addition

to a large force of pretty girls to

wait upon the trade on the inside,

Jennings has a well-trained force

of curb-service boys to promptly

wait on the trade from the carts.

If you ask what has made Jennings' place so popular—why he

draws such large orderly, well-

conducted crowds every evening

and evening to patronize the easy-

to-drive-in place.

Mr. Jennings started his busi-

ness there several years ago. First,

in a small way, but by close per-

sonal attention and his insistence

on a clean, high-class place, he

has seen it grow until today he

occupies some three acres—a part

of a tract he purchased originally

and in the beautifully arranged

and decorated buildings he owns

and occupies, he can comfortably

serve 700 to 800, dining or dancing

or both—as they prefer.

If you like to dance—if you en-

joy a good snack, lunch, or whole-

some meal—drop in some evening

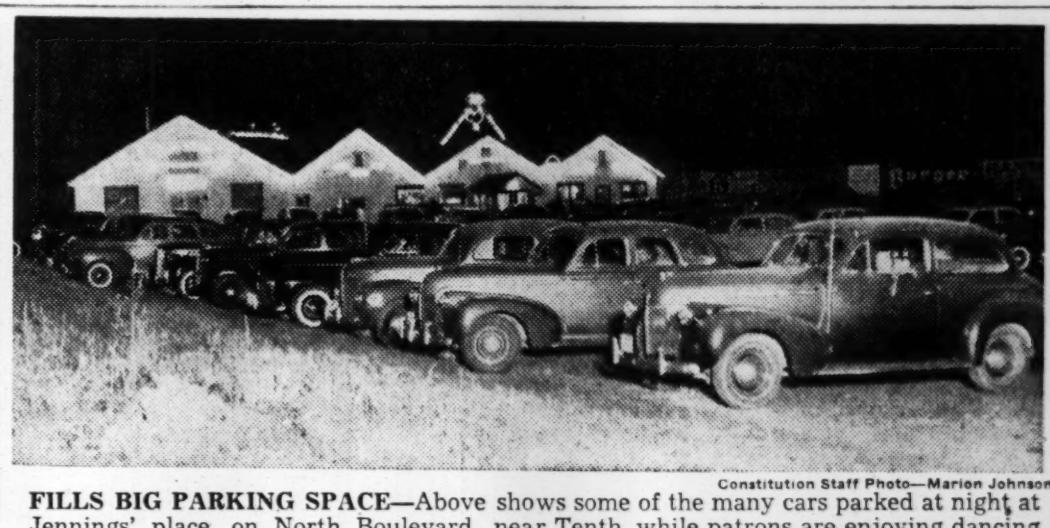
and spend a while with Roger

Jennings and his smiling, cour-

teous force, who are making a con-

tinuous and growing success for

him.



FILLS BIG PARKING SPACE—Above shows some of the many cars parked at night at Jennings' place, on North Boulevard, near Tenth, while patrons are enjoying dancing and dining on inside, or are being served by groups of service boys while in their cars.

say nothing of delicious hamburgers and sandwiches of all kind, aids in bringing hundreds upon hundreds of patrons every day and evening to patronize the easy-to-drive-in place.

Mr. Jennings started his business there several years ago. First, in a small way, but by close personal attention and his insistence on a clean, high-class place, he has seen it grow until today he occupies some three acres—a part of a tract he purchased originally and in the beautifully arranged and decorated buildings he owns and occupies, he can comfortably serve 700 to 800, dining or dancing or both—as they prefer.

If you like to dance—if you enjoy a good snack, lunch, or wholesome meal—drop in some evening and spend a while with Roger Jennings and his smiling, courteous force, who are making a continuous and growing success for him.

All Successful Parties Serve

**REX**

TOMATO

COCKTAIL

Tasty

Delicious

Economical

Only

**5c**

BUY IT BY THE CARTON

You'll find it in Your neighborhood

REX BOTTLING CO.

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FOR CHRISTMAS

ON OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

While Buying New Tires  
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See Our Line Of  
**HOTPOINT**  
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS  
ELECTRIC RANGES  
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We Specialize on  
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EMORY L. JENKS, General Agent  
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BIH-MORE Food Products Co., Inc.  
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Peachtree at Pine St.  
We Never Close  
DONT CUSS PHONE US  
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EXPERT TIRE RECAPPING & VULCANIZING  
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Industrial Review

Industrial Review

Industrial Review

Industrial Review



MERRY-GO-ROUND—This attractive service station, operated by Evans Motors and managed by Gordon Milling, at Ponce de Leon and Juniper street, is one of the city's popular places for car owners.



REAL FRIENDS of Atlanta housewives are the 250 Gold Shield routemen serving Atlanta homes with a complete cleaning service. The one pictured above is returning a finished job, and discussing with his customer Gold Shield's fur cleaning methods for restoring the original beauty to her fur coat.



This booklet will open your eyes to dangers of termite destruction, already costing property owners over \$50,000,000 yearly. Reveals how tiny wood-eating insects work, damaging 4 out of 5 homes in some sections. Tells how to detect termite damage, and how to do and costly repairs necessary. Phone for your free copy today. No obligation.

BRUCE TERMINIX COMPANY  
Vernon 7746

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MOTOR TUNE-UP  
ENTRÉE DE LEON AT PINE

MERRY-GO-ROUND  
STEAM CLEANING  
ENTRÉE DE LEON AT PINE

MERRY-GO-ROUND  
DENTS REMOVED  
ENTRÉE DE LEON AT PINE

MERRY-GO-ROUND  
UPHOLSTERY  
ENTRÉE DE LEON AT PINE

MERRY-GO-ROUND  
TAR REMOVED  
ENTRÉE DE LEON AT PINE

MERRY-GO-ROUND  
DE LUXE CAR WASH  
ENTRÉE DE LEON AT PINE

MERRY-GO-ROUND  
UPHOLSTERY CLEANED  
ENTRÉE DE LEON AT PINE

MERRY-GO-ROUND  
WHEEL BALANCING  
ENTRÉE DE LEON AT PINE

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Your Furnace  
Doesn't Heat  
Use a CLOW  
Gasteam  
Radiator

Just light the gas in the radiator and in just a few minutes the radiator will be steaming hot. The gas burner is built right in the radiator itself. The heat is easily regulated as in the oven of your gas range. CLOW Gasteam is economical, too. Besides being right where it is needed, there is no heat wasted in heating rooms you don't use.

Suitable for Butane or Natural Gas

WE ALSO SELL CEILING TYPE UNIT HEATERS

CLOW GASTEAM HEATING CO.  
427 Peachtree, N. E.  
MA. 2290

## Gold Shield Gives Complete Home Service

### Its Laundries Are Adepts in All Types of Dry Cleaning.

According to S. R. Greenblatt, president of the Gold Shield group of laundries and cleaners, more and more people are becoming familiar with the complete line of cleaning services a modern laundry has to offer.

"Keeping the family's clothes presentable," says Mr. Greenblatt, "has always been the duty of the housewife. Today the work is done at the laundry, which is equipped to perform the task efficiently, and she can spend more time with her family and in the valuable war and civic work our women are doing.

"We operate nine Gold Shield plants—namely the American, Capital City, Excelsior, Guthman, May's, Piedmont, Trio and Troy, and the Decatur in Decatur, Ga. These plants have spent many years in building up enviable reputations in the cleaning world and almost every Atlanta and suburban home is familiar with one of them. When you patronize a laundry that carries a Gold Shield emblem on its trucks, you can be sure of clothes protection.

"Right now, most housewives are in the midst of fall cleaning, and our services along this line are numerous—rugs (and Mr. Greenblatt pointed out that the Gold Shield rug plant is unexcelled in the whole southeast) are cleaned by a special process designed to fit the particular type of rug, and under the supervision of a man who knows rugs as people do, for he has been handling and studying them for years. In addition to rugs, draperies, slip covers, even window shades, blankets, etc., can all be properly cleaned and restored to their original beauty.

"Then, there's Gold Shield's dry cleaning department, where skillful operators do the cleaning, and proper pressing techniques restores the original lines to every garment. The concern carries a complete stock of Nash parts, and Mr. Milling cordially invites Nash owners to drive in at any time if any sort of additional to our many clean-

ing services, there's our year around storage. Moths do not take a vacation during winter months, and the most practical thing to do with those summer things to make room for winter clothes, is to put them away in Gold Shield storage vaults, where they will be safe from fire, theft, moths, etc., and will be ready for use next year.

"And our 2,500 Gold Shield employees," concluded Mr. Greenblatt, "are ever alert and anxious to help you protect your investment in clothes and household furnishings by helping you keep them in fine condition."

The concern carries a complete stock of Nash parts, and Mr. Milling cordially invites Nash owners to drive in at any time if any sort of

in addition to our many clean-

### MR. MERCHANT:

#### You Can Reach

#### EVERY HOME in Atlanta Direct AT SMALL COST

with  
**CRUMBLEY**  
DELIVERED CIRCULARS  
Phone WAlnut 2480

### DON'T DISCARD THAT HAT! LET ALEX RENEW IT!

Now in our new, enlarged quarters, our modern equipment and trained workmen will restore the life and beauty to the faithful fedora.

**ALEX HATTERS**  
42 MARIETTA ST.

Borrow a Copy of Our  
Paint and Color  
Style Guide

to get new ideas for painting . . .  
see the latest style in home color  
schemes. No obligation.

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS**

PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS  
70 North Broad St., Atlanta  
1078 Peachtree St., Atlanta  
220 Gordon St., S. W., West End

Get Your Money's Worth  
TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES  
BRAKE RELINING—ACCES-  
SORIES

**Brooks-Shatterly**

Houston and Ivy  
Hunter at Washington  
Central at Virginia in Hapeville

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Lumber & Coal Co.  
260 Rogers St., N. E. DE 4433

**MILLWORK**  
Builders' Supplies

**LUMBER**  
Roofing

**1941**  
Model  
**CARS**  
and  
Efficient  
**TRUCKS**

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Dixie Drive It Yourself System  
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74 COURTLAND ST. MA 0571

**1941**  
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and  
Efficient  
**TRUCKS**

**FOR RENT**

Dixie Drive It Yourself System  
30 ELLIS ST. N. E. WA 1870  
74 COURTLAND ST. MA 0571

**1941**  
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Efficient  
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## Half-Built Opera House Became Capitol Building

H. I. Kimball, Ambitious Yankee, Came to Atlanta To Develop Pullman Cars; Saw Possibilities for State Structure in Show Palace.

But for a "go-getter" Yankee who bought an unfinished opera house and outfit it as a capitol building, Atlanta might not now be the capital of Georgia.

H. I. Kimball, who got his business start in the firm of George M. Pullman, developer of the rail road sleeping cars, came south from Maine late in the 1800's to introduce the revolutionary idea in Atlanta.

He stayed to outfit Georgia's present capitol and to construct what was then the finest hotel south of New York City—the Kimball House.

How Kimball bought the half-completed opera house, finished it as state government buildings and then persuaded the city of Atlanta to buy it as an inducement to have the capital located here, is told in the current issue of The Pullman News, a railroad publication.

He was responsible for founding the state fair in that he bought

## Tornado Kills German Flank 5, Hurts 15 in Is Exposed in Arkansas Area

### All Telephone Lines in Stricken Sector Are Blown Down.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Oct. 26. (AP)—Four women and a baby were killed and at least 15 other persons injured by a tornado that swept through Dardanelle and rural sections of Yell and Pope counties south of Russellville late today.

The dead were: Mrs. Bill Price, of Bethel.

Mrs. Otis Heathcoat, of Bethel, daughter of Mrs. Price.

Mrs. Alfred McDonald of Oak-E-Doak community.

Mrs. Arthur Bruton, Dardanelle, and her two-month-old infant.

The twister cut a swath 100 yards wide as it struck first at Chicalah, damaging several houses but injuring no one seriously. It then drove through a residential section of Dardanelle, smashing three white homes and more than a dozen Negro houses.

Crossing the Arkansas river, the storm hit Bethel and Oak-E-Doak before losing itself in the valley farm lands.

Telephone communication with Yell county was cut off tonight and efforts to make a thorough survey of the property damage were unsuccessful. The injured were all brought to a hospital in Russellville and some officials said it was possible others in the rural sections were hurt but not seriously enough to require medical attention.

Acting to the tornado section was rushed by state and military officials. Acting on the request of Governor Homer M. Adkins, Major General William Hood Simpson, commander of the 35th Division, dispatched medical units.

Charles D. Dickinson, a Berkeley, Cal., mining executive, and Groptis, an Oakland, Cal., pilot, left Tuesday on a flight from Hyder, Alaska, to Alert Bay, B. C. The bodies were found yesterday.

The Cyane's message said the Groptis plane had landed in shoal water, presumably in an effort to aid another airplane which crashed in Millbank Sound on a northbound flight over the same route.

The occupants of this ship, Pilot Bud Bodding, Seattle, and Harry Sherman, Portland, Ore., businessman, escaped with minor injuries.

### Chief Goal Perilous Unless Moscow and Leningrad Fall.

By EDWARD E. BOMAR.

The prediction that the Nazis intend to drive onward several hundred miles farther in south Russia to the Caspian sea seems logical.

Such a thrust would be an attempt to sever the southern supply line of British-American aid to the Red armies.

But whether it can be carried out in blitzkrieg fashion at the present stage of the conflict is another question. Unless Moscow and Leningrad fall and the whole long Russian defense line is forced backward, the invaders must thrust an exposed salient of some 400 miles eastward from Rostov to reach Astrakhan, where the storied Volga flows into the Caspian.

Barring a complete collapse of Russian resistance in the Ukraine, such an undertaking promises risks far more perilous than have yet been taken in either Russia or northern France by Panzer commanders contemptuous of flank attacks.

#### Risks Necessary.

They are, however, risks which may have to be taken ultimately unless the German tide is nearing its flood and the Nazis are willing to stop short of their prime objective of the oil-rich Caucasus.

A glance at the map makes it apparent what is at stake following the Nazi occupation of Kharakov, the Donets basin and their prospective capture of Rostov.

The Nazi vanguard is fighting into position for a further drive forward which could sever the bulk of the Red armies and Soviet industries from their principal oil supplies, and isolate the Caucasus defense forces from the rest of Russia, aside from lopping off the southern route of aid from Britain and America.

The crisis that is threatened suggests that British General Wall will be under pressure to dispatch aerial reinforcements at least from his Middle Eastern army to aid the harassed remnants of Marshal Budenny's Ukraine command.

#### Russian "New Orleans."

One point has been somewhat obscured, however. If Kharkov is the Soviet Pittsburgh, the Volga is the Russian Mississippi, and even more important as a traffic artery than the American Father of Waters. By the same comparison, Astrakhan corresponds somewhat to New Orleans.

Russian railways and highways are such that inland waterways figure in Soviet transportation to a far heavier degree than in western Europe or the United States. And more than three-fourths of all inland water shipping, by a recent German estimate, is routed by way of the Volga and its tributaries.

As no trunk railway follows its course, all commercial traffic between cities along the great river make use of its waters the greater part of the year. For about three months, during the ice blockade, commercial traffic is handled by railroads over circuitous routes.

On the Caspian piles approximately a third of all Russian tonnage, so that the inland sea and the great river together comprise a vast central transportation system of extreme importance to Russian hopes of achieving ultimate victory over the invaders.

The victim was tentatively identified as Nancy Ann Britain, of Erie, one of several waitresses and busboys who rushed into the burning building from a near-by dance hall to save their coats and purses.

They were among 126 hired to serve a meal to 1,500 employees of the Hammermill Paper Company, holding a social gathering in the dance hall, Rainbow Gardens. The guests were not endangered by the fire. Food for the party was being prepared in the Hoffbrau.

Paul Moeller, brother of the club's owner, said the blaze broke out in a cloakroom and he was unable to stop it with an extinguisher. The kitchen was immediately cleared of employees.

The injured were employees who ran back into the club and a fireman who suffered a possible broken back when debris fell on him.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

## The Army and Navy in Georgia



Step in, sergeant—oh boy!

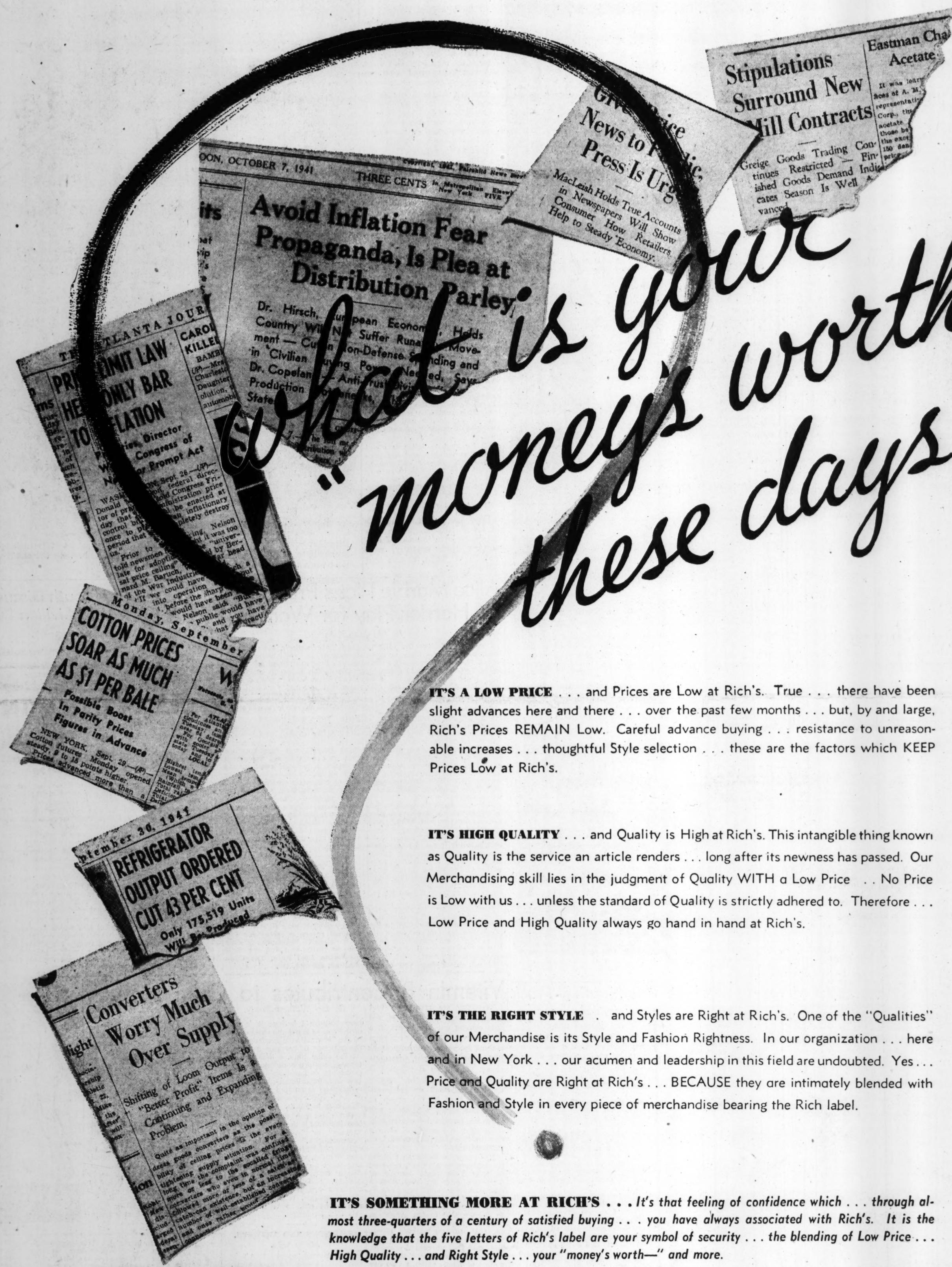
Infantry, headquarters and headquarters detachment and 1st Battalion, Companies A, B, C and D, and medical detachment, in 18 coaches and cars.

Two trains of the 31st Division are: Headquarters and headquarters detachment, 2d Battalion, Companies E, F and G, 155th Infantry, finance section in 18 coaches and cars, arrive 12:01 a. m., depart 1 a. m., October 29 and headquarters and headquarters detachment, 2d Battalion, Companies E, F and G, 167th Infantry, in 16 coaches and cars, arrive 11 p. m. October 30, depart 12:01 a. m. October 31.

Captain Board, rail transportation officer on the staff of Brigadier General James L. Frink, Fourth Corps Area quartermaster, completed the schedules for the movement in conference with railroad officials.

All troop trains arrive here on central standard time and depart on eastern standard time. The nine trains of the Second Armored Division, their strength and time of arrival follow:

First Battalion, 87th Armored Regiment, in 18 coaches and cars arrive 6:15 p. m., depart 8 p. m., October 31; 2d Battalion, 87th Armored Regiment, in 24 coaches and cars arrive 8:15 p. m., depart 10 p. m., October 31; 3d Battalion, 87th Armored Regiment, in 18 coaches and cars arrive 10:15 p. m., October 31, department 12:01 a. m. November 1; 1st Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, headquarters company, in 26 coaches and cars arrive 11:45 p. m. October 31, department 1:30 a. m. November 1; 2d Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, brigade headquarters company, in 26 coaches and cars arrive 1:45 a. m., department 3:30 a. m., November 1; 3d Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 24 coaches and cars arrive 2:45 p. m., depart 3:30 p. m., November 1; 4th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 4:45 p. m., depart 5:30 p. m., November 1; 5th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 5:45 p. m., depart 6:30 p. m., November 1; 6th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 6:45 p. m., depart 7:30 p. m., November 1; 7th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 7:45 p. m., depart 8:30 p. m., November 1; 8th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 24 coaches and cars arrive 8:45 p. m., depart 11:30 p. m., November 1; 9th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 24 coaches and cars arrive 9:45 p. m., depart 11:30 p. m., November 1; 10th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 24 coaches and cars arrive 10:45 p. m., depart 11:30 p. m., November 1; 11th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 11:45 p. m., November 1; 12th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 12:45 p. m., November 1; 13th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 1:45 p. m., November 1; 14th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 2:45 p. m., November 1; 15th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 3:45 p. m., depart 4:30 p. m., November 1; 16th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 4:45 p. m., depart 5:30 p. m., November 1; 17th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 5:45 p. m., depart 6:30 p. m., November 1; 18th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 6:45 p. m., depart 7:30 p. m., November 1; 19th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 7:45 p. m., depart 8:30 p. m., November 1; 20th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 8:45 p. m., depart 9:30 p. m., November 1; 21st Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 9:45 p. m., depart 10:30 p. m., November 1; 22nd Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 10:45 p. m., depart 11:30 p. m., November 1; 23rd Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 11:45 p. m., depart 12:30 p. m., November 1; 24th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 12:45 p. m., depart 1:30 p. m., November 1; 25th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 1:45 p. m., depart 2:30 p. m., November 1; 26th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 2:45 p. m., depart 3:30 p. m., November 1; 27th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 3:45 p. m., depart 4:30 p. m., November 1; 28th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 4:45 p. m., depart 5:30 p. m., November 1; 29th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 5:45 p. m., depart 6:30 p. m., November 1; 30th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 6:45 p. m., depart 7:30 p. m., November 1; 31st Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 7:45 p. m., depart 8:30 p. m., November 1; 32nd Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 8:45 p. m., depart 9:30 p. m., November 1; 33rd Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 9:45 p. m., depart 10:30 p. m., November 1; 34th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 10:45 p. m., depart 11:30 p. m., November 1; 35th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 11:45 p. m., depart 12:30 p. m., November 1; 36th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 12:45 p. m., depart 1:30 p. m., November 1; 37th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 1:45 p. m., depart 2:30 p. m., November 1; 38th Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment, in 25 coaches and cars arrive 2:45 p. m., depart 3:30 p. m., November 1; 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**IT'S A LOW PRICE** . . . and Prices are Low at Rich's. True . . . there have been slight advances here and there . . . over the past few months . . . but, by and large, Rich's Prices REMAIN Low. Careful advance buying . . . resistance to unreasonable increases . . . thoughtful Style selection . . . these are the factors which KEEP Prices Low at Rich's.

**IT'S HIGH QUALITY** . . . and Quality is High at Rich's. This intangible thing known as Quality is the service an article renders . . . long after its newness has passed. Our Merchandising skill lies in the judgment of Quality WITH a Low Price . . . No Price is Low with us . . . unless the standard of Quality is strictly adhered to. Therefore . . . Low Price and High Quality always go hand in hand at Rich's.

**IT'S THE RIGHT STYLE** . . . and Styles are Right at Rich's. One of the "Qualities" of our Merchandise is its Style and Fashion Rightness. In our organization . . . here and in New York . . . our acumen and leadership in this field are undoubted. Yes . . . Price and Quality are Right at Rich's . . . BECAUSE they are intimately blended with Fashion and Style in every piece of merchandise bearing the Rich label.

**IT'S SOMETHING MORE AT RICH'S** . . . It's that feeling of confidence which . . . through almost three-quarters of a century of satisfied buying . . . you have always associated with Rich's. It is the knowledge that the five letters of Rich's label are your symbol of security . . . the blending of Low Price . . . High Quality . . . and Right Style . . . your "money's worth—" and more.

**RICH'S**

ALWAYS HAS GIVEN, ALWAYS WILL GIVE, YOU YOUR "MONEY'S WORTH"

## A Too-Thin Sarong Sends Gene Tierney Home With a Bad Cold

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23.—(INS) The first shots for "The Life of Lou Gehrig" were filmed at Columbia University where the "Iron Man" went to school and it won't be long now before the movie goes into production. Sam Goldwyn has already signed Howard Hawks to direct the Gehrig epic which continues to interest Cosmopolitan Magazine readers who are enjoying Paul Gallico's biography of the left-handed baseman.

Hawthorne is at Sun Valley with Gary Cooper and Ernest Hemingway has joined the party there. Hemingway, who had Gary in mind when he wrote about Robert Jordan, will be disappointed to hear that Goldwyn cannot lend the popular Cooper to Paramount for "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Have an idea that Sam Wood, who is one of our top directors, failing to get Cooper, will set some new young man on the road to stardom. Vladimir Sokoloff, so far, is the only actor signed for "The Bell." He plays Anselmo, Jordan's guide.

If Gradwell Sears could have heard his former boss, Jack L. Warner, talk about him, it would have done his heart good. Sears was formerly head of distribution for Warners and is regarded as an expert motion picture salesman. Well, Grad is now the president of United Artists at a salary reported to be \$3,000 a week and stock in the company. Jack lent him a fine wire saying that Grad deserved the position. Under Gradwell's leadership the company started by Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Charles Chaplin should go places. With David Selznick, who makes good pictures, now active—well, this should be a great year for U. A. Benny Kalmenson, former western division manager, gets the Sears spot at Warners.

**CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD:** Gene Tierney was rushed home today from the set of "Son of Fury" suffering with a bad cold and nervous exhaustion. The thin sarong she wore on the set, plus her nervousness over the threatening letters she has received from a discharged servant, were given as the reasons for her illness. Today the picture was held up awaiting her recovery and Tyrone Power was able to get out of his South Sea Island clothes and wear that's all today. See you tomorrow.

## Girl Should Share Fiance's Problem

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie: over with him and try to help him make plans for a future date.

### OLD FRIEND MAY PROVE BEST

Dear Dixie: I have been invited to a dance, before the invitations were issued the hostess called me and asked me who I would like for my date. I gave her the name of the boy I have been going with, but since the invitations have been issued I have met someone else whom I would rather date. What can I do? Should I tell the hostess the way I feel, or should I go on with the first boy? The second one is far more attractive.

### HIGH SCHOOL BELLE.

For all concerned, I think you had better stick to the first date. Perhaps the hostess does not know the boy and would be present the fact that you wished to bring an outsider to the party. Take this new friend to another party some time and do not lose the other boy as a friend by casting him off for someone new. New acquaintances are not always lasting ones, remember.

### BOY DESERVES COURTESY OF THANK YOU NOTE

Dear Dixie: Three years ago I met a girl at a party in another town. As most men do, I told her if she ever came to my town to give me a call and we would get together. Well, she took me at my word—and we had a sweet time when she came through here on her few hours, but I enjoyed being with her very much. Months passed into a year and then she popped into town again and was here several days. She called me and we went to dinner and dancing and had some more good times. One Christmas she sent me a card, but she never writes to me. I have not even heard from her after she left, although I asked her to let me know if she arrived on time. She seems very friendly and seems to like me, but I think it is very strange for her not to write me, don't you? I understand from a friend of hers that she is coming down here in a few weeks. Do you think I should write and ask her to save me some dates? Answer this right away.

### BACHELOR.

I certainly think the girl should have been courteous enough to have written you a thank you note, but I feel as though she really enjoyed being with you. I think with the other factors and so, if you like her and enjoy being with her, I would not take her actions too seriously. I do not think you will have any trouble getting dates with her when she comes down. I would not advise writing her for the dates.

### CLIP THIS RECIPE—

## McSand Tarts

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCKORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Cream together  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup butter or margarine and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar. Add 1 egg yolk, 1 tbsp. milk,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. McCormick vanilla extract. Beat in  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup flour,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. baking powder and  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. salt. Put in refrigerator to chill. When chilled roll out  $\frac{1}{8}$  inch thick on floured board and cut.

Brush each cookie with egg white and sprinkle with cinnamon and nutmeg.

Bake in moderate oven 350°F. 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 3½ dozen.

To make every meal a complete meal, add McCormick Tea.

NOTE—Better ingredients mean better results. Use McCormick's rich, aromatic tea. It is the best tea for fine flavoring quality. Ask your grocer for McCormick Tea, Spices and Extracts.

McCormick

VANILLA

McCORMICK

SPICES

EXTRACTS

McCORMICK

TEA

McCORMICK

EXTRACTS



## Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth of the second annual series of thumbnail sketches of Atlanta debutantes to be featured in Sally Forth's column every Monday. The sketches will present intimate glimpses into the lives of the belles whose names will make social history during the winter.)

• • • THE choice of Mary Ellen Orme to represent the state of Georgia at the recent Cotton Ball in Chattanooga as well as her selection to play the role of the bride at the recent debutante fashion show held at Davison's, attests the loveliness and popularity of one of the season's most sought-after buds.

Tall, slender Mary Ellen possesses wavy brown hair and (in the lines of the song) "cool and sparkling green eyes." The eldest daughter of Mrs. Jean Bienvenu, the former Mary Cohen, Mary Ellen's formal bow to society will be made at an elaborate afternoon reception on November 14. The affair will be given by Mrs. Bienvenu at the ancestral Peachtree street residence of the latter's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cohen, and her grandmother, the late Mrs. Robert Clarke.

In addition to Atlanta socialites, many guests from a distance will attend the reception, among whom are Mary Ellen's aunt, Mrs. Barton H. Wise, of Richmond, Va.; Mary Wayne, of Savannah, and Mrs. Markham Pickett, of Griffin.

Mary Ellen is one of the fortunate few Atlanta belles who has had the advantage of European travel and study. She spent the year 1932-33 on the island of Majorca, off the coast of Spain, along with her mother and her sister, Julia. The attractive deb during that year was constantly "exposed" to the Spanish and French languages, not only at the school, she studied in Parma, but in the household, for the servants they employed spoke no English! Before returning to America she also attended a French school in London.

Mary Ellen enrolled at Ashley Hall in Charleston upon her arrival in America, where she became president of the French Club and was a member of the Dramatic Club. She completed her studies at Washington Seminary, where she belonged to the Phi Pi sorority and served as literary editor of the school annual, "Facts and Fancies."

During leisure moments Mary Ellen writes short stories and poems for her own amusement, in addition to collecting classical and popular phonograph records. The deb, who is a graceful dancer, also excels in badminton and swimming, her favorite sports.

• • • MRS. ODA SPERL and her sister, Mrs. Howell Hanson, are planning a "dude ranching" for their autumn "dude ranching." They have in the very near future for Tucson, Arizona, to select the ranch that seems most inviting to them after they reach their destination.

Both of the popular Atlantans enjoy riding, and it was Mrs. Sperl's enthusiasm for horses that prompted one of her many friends to give her a thoughtful colt recently. The colt is a descendant of Man o' War, one of the most spectacular horses ever to win the Kentucky Derby, and he shares the field where the great veteran horse is spending his last days.

Who knows but that Mrs. Sperl's blue-blooded mount may one day win America's most famous derby at Churchill Downs.

• • • GLIMPSED at the elaborate tea given by Selma Wight and Beck Wight (Mrs. John) Cherry for a group of debes at the Driving Club—Beck gowned in a becoming black and aqua gown... Selma slipping out of the receiving line to sip a cup of punch... Honor guests Caroline Yundt, Margaret Harmon, Mary Hodgen and Josephine McDougal graciously receiving the guests... Proud "Mamas" Nancy (Mrs. Britt) Pendergrast, Laura (Mrs. William) Candler and Tommie (Mrs. Fred) Eve describing the latest antics of their offsprings... Mrs. Ward Wight, the hostesses' mother, wearing a handsome black lace gown accented by a



Bacon Biggers Photo.  
Mary Ellen Orme

## Junior League Program Outlined For Provisions

The 20 provisions of the Atlanta Junior League will meet this morning at 10 o'clock at the Junior League headquarters to begin their Orientation course. Mrs. Edwin McCarty, president, will give an outline on the Junior League activities for the year.

Mrs. Colquitt Carter, past president of the league, will present a history of the league, and Mrs. Malon Courts, immediate past president, will talk on the Association of Junior Leagues of America. An introduction of officers and the follies chairmen will conclude the morning's program.

Next Friday morning, the provisions will meet at headquarters for an introduction to all committee chairmen.

The provisions will attend their first meeting at the Piedmont Driving Club on November 4 at 3 o'clock, and on November 5 they will attend a lecture at 10 o'clock at headquarters, which will be followed at 3 o'clock by a lecture and a movie on league activities.

This evening at the Piedmont Driving Club the new members will be welcomed at the informal supper and casting party to be held at 6:30 o'clock. The ballroom of the club will be a scene of bustling activity as try-outs get under way for the gigantic production of the Silver Jubilee Follies.

## Women's Meetings

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27.

The Peter and Anthony Chapter of the Huguenot Society Founders of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia meets at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 2:30 o'clock.

The Peachtree Garden Club meets with Mrs. Frank Player.

The Mimosa Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Everett Strupper on Paces Ferry road.

The Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets with Mrs. Albert Rayle, 784 Virginia avenue, N. E., this afternoon. Speaker, Mrs. L. O. Freeman.

shoulder cluster of gardenias... Emily Mobley wearing a scarf of sables to accent her black crepe gown... Debs Mary Ellen Orme and Virginia Dunley arriving together... Isabel Vretman chatting with Margaret Winship... Deb C. C. Proctor sporting an orchid at the shoulder of her blue velvet gown... Formally garbed Sarah Lewis Wight sneaking out the front door of the club to dispose of her chewing gum... Mrs. Oda T. Sperl wearing a svelte black hat ornamented with a gold buckle and veil... Recent bride Helen Boardman (Mrs. James Winslow), formerly of Augusta, receiving a cordial welcome to Atlanta by a host of her former University of Georgia classmates.

Mrs. Harrison Jones wearing a chic black ensemble... Mrs. Morris Ewing talking with her daughter, Martha (Mrs. Jack) Eastland.

Mrs. Herbert Porter pouring coffee and stunningly gowned in aqua crepe handsomely encrusted with crystal beads... Mrs. Strother Fleming Jr. looking pretty in a black velvet evening gown featuring a peplum... Bob Spalding (Mrs. John) Winborn wearing a striking formal gown of cerise crepe combined with black velvet... Dot See rushing to the party from her new job...

Guests admiring Jane Osburn's exquisite engagement ring... Mrs. Alex Hitz looking very pretty in a diminutive black feather hat... Those two attractive sisters, Mrs. Charles Winship and Mrs. Laurence McCullough, chatting with Mrs. Joe Hamilton... Mrs. Eugene Haynes looking stunning in a black dress worn with a necklace.

Miss Louise Robertson entertains at a shower at her home on Waverly way for Miss Eloise Caldwell, bride-elect.

Mrs. Guy Carpenter entertains at a soft drink party at her home on Pine Valley road for her sister, Mrs. C. W. Webster, of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

For Miss Scoggins.

Mrs. J. E. Hampton entertained at a bridal shower recently in honor of Miss Bonnie Scoggins at her home on Seminole avenue.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Raymond Carroll and Mrs. Dewey Rice.

Present were Mesdames A. A. Elrod, G. W. Bramlett, J. H. Koots, J. H. Tucker, Carrie Sherrill, L. P. Elliott, Mrs. Strother, G. W. Gipson, C. C. Headon, C. E. Hyder, P. J. Barker, W. C. Robertson, Mrs. D. P. Eula Lewis, U. R. Palmer, W. O. Holtzman and Miss Annie L. Mangham.

For Knitting Classes

To Begin Today.

Knitting classes will begin today at Red Cross headquarters, 488 Peachtree street, and women who want to learn will be welcomed in these classes, as more knitters are needed to fill the quota of 6,500 knitted garments assigned to the Atlanta Chapter of the Red Cross. The classes will run from 9 to 4 o'clock each day, so each knitter can choose a convenient time to give to learning. Beginners will be taught in addition to more advanced instruction.

Miss Kilgore Weds Robert Samuel Troxler

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kilgore, of

East Point, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nellie Mildred, to Robert Samuel Troxler, of High Point, N. C.

The ceremony took place on August 2 and was performed by Rev. H. S. Bullock, ordinary of Paulding

county, at Dallas, Ga.

Mrs. Troxler attended Russell

High school. Mr. Troxler is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Squared Troxler

and the late Rev. Robert S.

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He attended High Point College and is now employed by Southern Bell Telephone System. Mr. and Mrs.

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</div

# Love Will Come Again

When Hill Reads of April's Accident, He Comes Immediately to the Hospital

By Alma Sioux Scarberry.

**SYNOPSIS.** En route home from Reno where she has just secured a divorce, April Hill, ex-wife of Curt Lind, radio's famous steel executive, has divorced her husband, Kent "Hill" Hillier, former amateur golfer, because he has refused to let go of his torments and refuses to settle down to a steady job to support his wife and young son. Hill is jealous over the woman he has been seeing as a sort of revenge; he gets himself engaged to a wealthy and notorious divorcee, Barbara Remy, her 18-year-old sister, has left college, broken her engagement with Pat Hastings, and come to live with Lorraine, April's life-long friend and companion and associate in the Hillier-Lorraine School of Music. April has arranged to get April a radio audition without telling her that Curt controls the company sponsored by his friends. She has no time to tell her of Curt's connection with the company. Gay confirms the truth. But Gay suggests that April's success is merited and the program very popular, so she agrees to come to April and propose marriage. April refuses him but after knowing him for some months she changes her mind and attends a pent-house party tendered by Si Winters, perennial play boy. During the party a young girl attempts to run away after a struggle on the terrace. The police come and Cherry, having been April's radio fame, heads for the door where she is released and is ordered to bed. Pat arrives and comforts Cherry and Curt offers her a job. April is making good. A few weeks later Curt gets Cherry a position as receptionist in the offices of his company.

## INSTALLMENT XXV.

Drusilla Bayne and Hill were coming out of a night club in the early morning hours when Hill stopped at a news stand for a paper. He was reaching for change when his eye fell upon a picture of April on the front page of a tabloid. Startled, he picked it up and read the caption:

"Miss April Lind, Radio Star, Who Was Injured. Perhaps Fatally, in an Automobile Accident Last Night. She Was Rushed to Channing Hospital, Where It Is Believed She May Be Dying."

Dru saw Hill stiffen and his face turn ashen. She said quickly: "What's wrong, darling?"

Hill said stunned: "It's April. She's been in an accident. I must go to the hospital."

Dru put a hand on his arm: "No," she said petulantly, "You'll do nothing of the kind. You can telephone and see how she is."

Hill took her hand from his arm almost rudely: "Of course I'll go. Do you think I'm a wooden Indian? April may be dying."

Dru's car stood at the curb. Hill said to the chauffeur:

"See that Miss Bayne gets home safely Toto. I'm taking a cab."

Unceremoniously he turned on his heel and signalled a taxi. Dru said furiously:

"We'll settle this later. I won't have it!"

Hill did not even hear her. In a few moments he was running up the steps of Channing hospital. The operator at the desk told Hill that if he was a relative, there were other members of the family in the reception room on the 14th floor. He could get his information regarding Miss Lind there.

Fortunately Curt was not with Cherry and Gay when Hill arrived. He was with Dr. Malcolm making further arrangements for April's care. It was Cherry who looked up first and saw Hill standing in the doorway. She got up quickly and the expression on her face caused Gay to turn in her chair.

Cherry's face was mottled with tears, her small mouth forming an oval of surprise. Her lips twisted disdainfully.

"Well, look who's here," she said with scorn.

Gay got her bearings quickly,

## Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

The FBI picked up a suspected spy who says he was picked up for the same caper in 1916. But the government declared him non compos wacko.

After being judged a bit on the dipsy-doo side he was stashed away in a laughing academy for five months.

Since then he says he was a public relations counsel in Bos-

**KING'S MONDAY MONEY SAVERS**

**\$3.50 2-Speed Food Mixer**

**Hand-Powered! No Current Costs! Priced Today Only . . . . .**

Mail Orders Sent Express Collect

Mixes cakes, pan cakes, candies, etc. . . . Beats potatoes, eggs, etc. Whips cream, salad dressings, etc. etc. Best whipper you ever had in your kitchen! Portable, easy to clean, finger tip control for the 2 speeds. Complete with Orange Colored Glass Bowl.

No Charge for Deliveries

**KING HARDWARE COMPANY**

Use Your Charge Account

53 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Stores



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

STRIPED	BERATES	9	Futurama.	29	Thrust.	44	Whalebone.
CHARADE	ULULATE	10	Quarry city in France.	30	Dravidian language.	45	Pucker.
RESIN	MIDDLEMAN	11	Gratify.	31	Sheeplike.	47	Plants.
ACES	BARGEES	12	Merit.	32	Fragrant ointments.	48	Derisive shout.
PAS	AMA	13	Register.	33	Gleam.	49	Pulmonary sound.
TINKER	WRIT	14	Playing card.	21	Girl.	50	Absolute.
ET	DEFENDED	15	State: Fr.	23	Part of horse shoe.	37	Oppressive.
PADDLED	CRISES	16	Covert.	25	Russian imperial order.	40	Oriental sail.
CHINE	AWED	17	Salutation.	26	Female praying figure.	52	Back of the neck.
DEFENDED	FRANK	18	Gaelic.	27	Affects with pain.	41	Ring.
CRISES	CITTER	19	Colonizers.	28	Reluctance.	43	General assembly.
AWED	PROTESTS	20	Insufficient.	29	Similitude.	56	Negative particle.
FRANK	ENTER	21	24	22	23		
CITTER	REINED	22	25	29	30		
PROTESTS	IT	23	34	41	35		
ENTER	AFTER	24	44	46	50		
REINED	FETTER	25	45	50	51		
IT	ERA	26	46	52	53		
AFTER	SEN	27	47	53	54		
FETTER	LIMITS	28	48	55	55		
ERA	PLAY	29	49	56	56		
SEN	TREMOLO	30	50	57	57		
LIMITS	SLIDE	31	51	58	58		
PLAY	ENROBES	32	52	59	59		
TREMOLO	RELATER	33	53	60	60		
SLIDE	ROSTERS	34	54	61	61		
ENROBES	SHYNESS	35	55	62	62		
RELATER		36	56	63	63		
ROSTERS		37	57	64	64		
SHYNESS		38	58	65	65		
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		73	93	100	100		

## THE GUMPS



## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



## Mountain Justice



## MOON MULLINS



## And We Bet It Won't Be Autographed

## Competition



## DICK TRACY



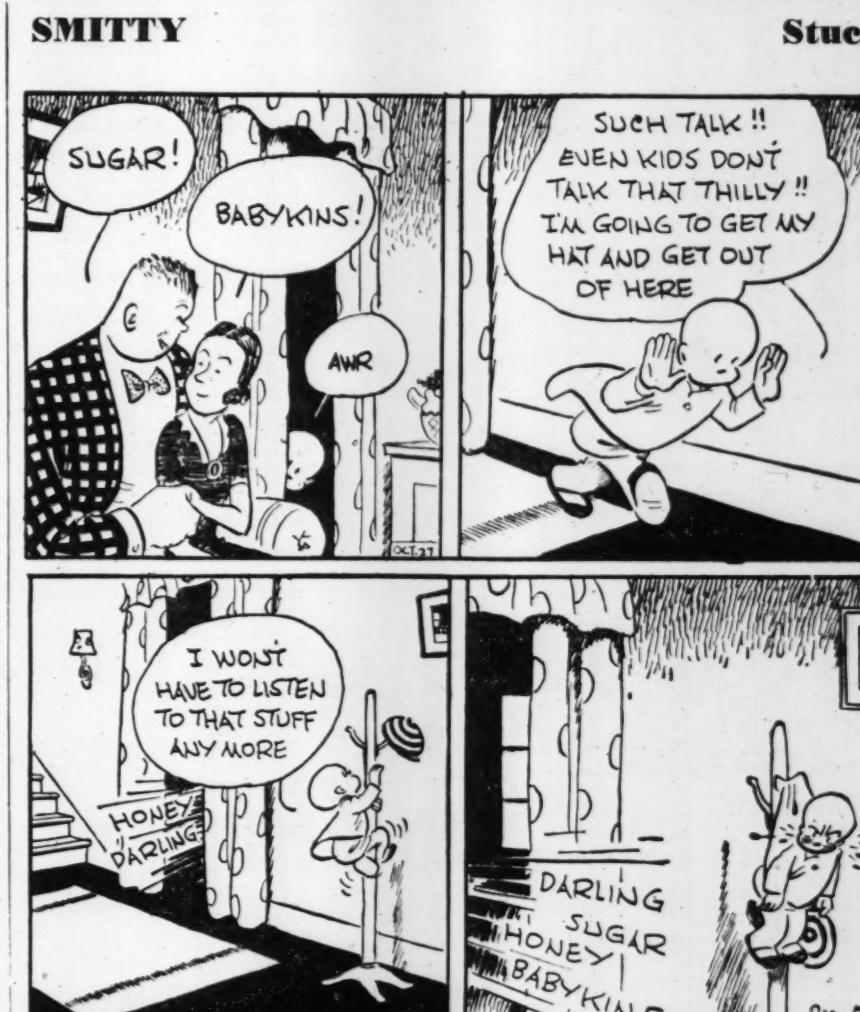
## JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



## Let's Go



## SMITTY

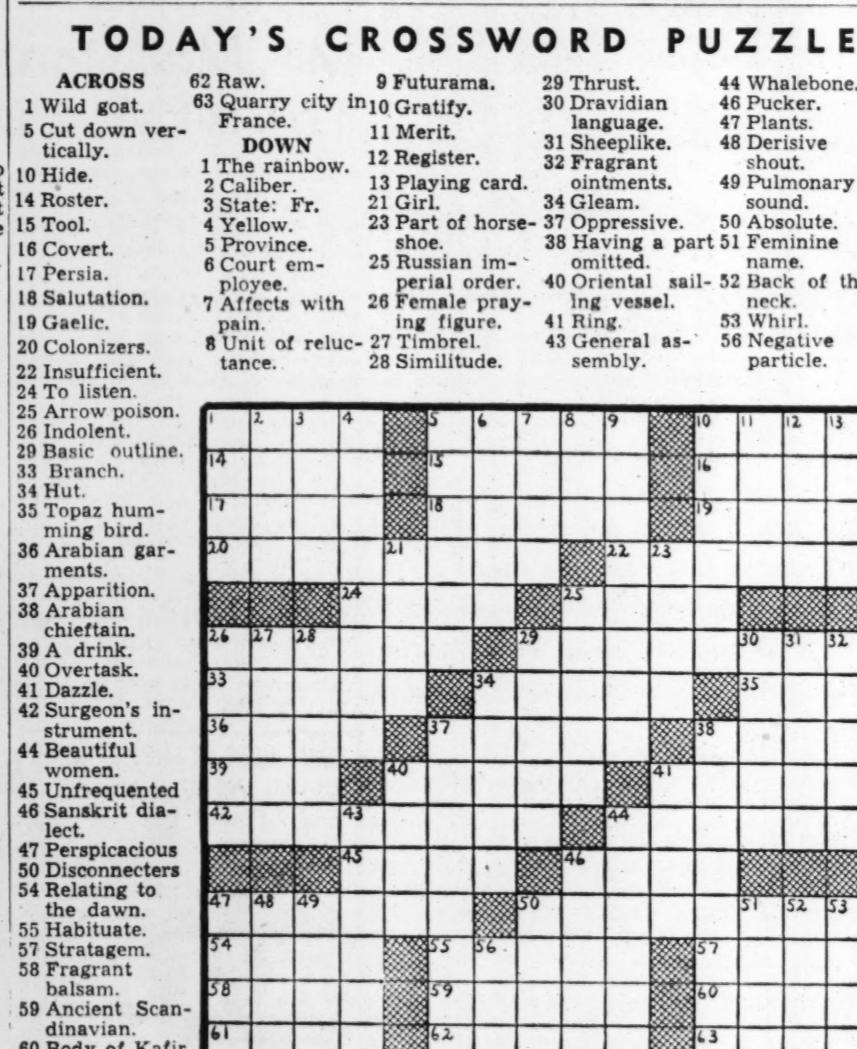


## Stuck

## AUNT HET



## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

1 Wild goat. 2 Cut down vertically. 3 Hide. 4 Rooster. 5 Covert. 6 Persia. 7 Persia. 8 Salutation. 9 Gaelic. 10 Colonizers. 11 Insufficient. 12 Listen. 13 Arrow poison. 14 Basic outline. 15 Branch. 16 Hutt. 17 Topaz humming bird. 18 Arabian garments. 19 Arabian chieftain. 20 Drink. 21 Overtask. 22 Dazzle. 23 Surgeon's instrument. 24 Beautiful women. 25 Unfrequented. 26 Sankrit dialect. 27 Perspicacious. 28 Disconnectors. 29 Relating to the dawn. 30 Habituate. 31 Stratagem. 32 Fragrant balsam. 33 Ancient Scandinavian. 34 Body of Kafir warriors. 35 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Stores.

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## SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



## You First

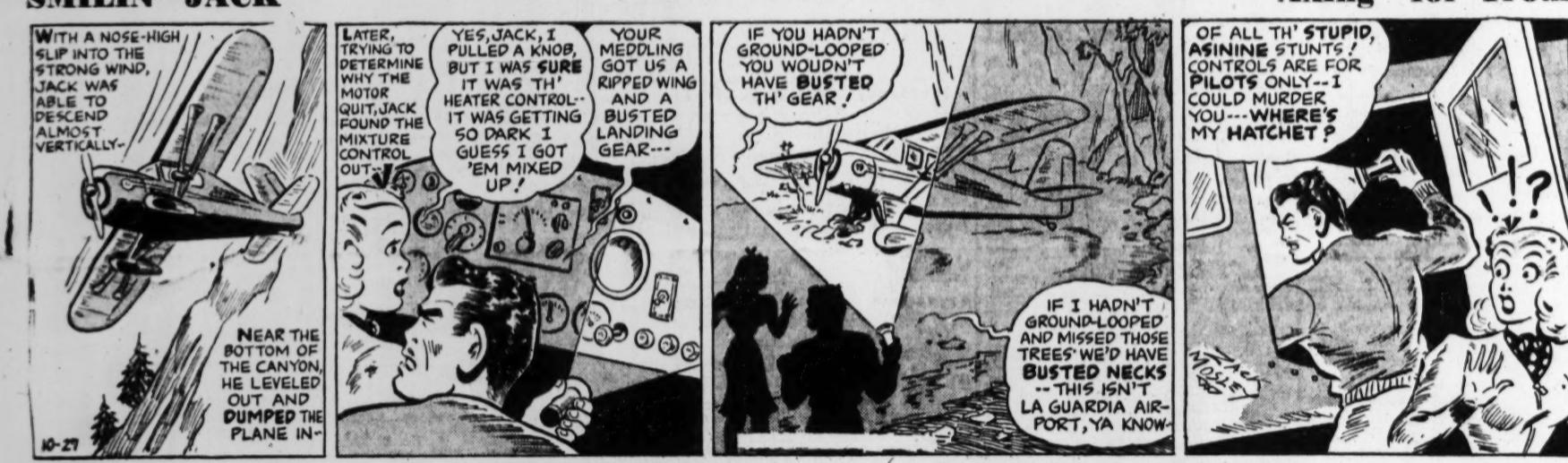
## TERRY AND THE PIRATES



## MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



## SMILIN' JACK



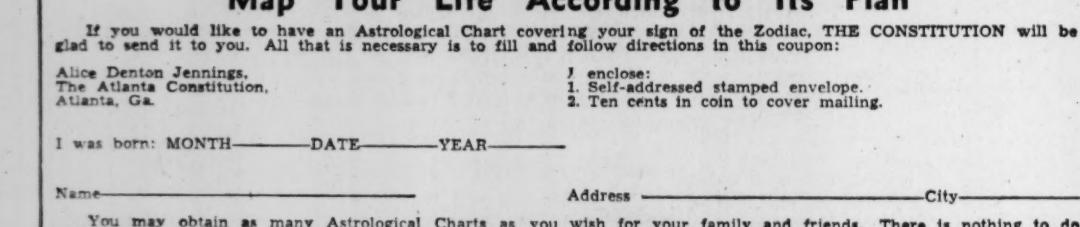
## TARZAN—No. 673



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## THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1941.

## You First

## Today's Radio

## President Talks To the World Monday's Local Programs

These programs are given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

## MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
8:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
8:00 Aunt Hattie	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgal	News: Top Morn.
8:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgal	Top of Morning
8:30 Range Riders	Merry Go Round	Charlie Smithgal	Top of Morning
8:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry Go Round	Charlie Smithgal	Top of Morning
7:00 News: Sundial	Checkerboard	European News (N)	Top of Morning
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgal	Servicemen Ser.
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgal	Morning Man
7:45 News: Sundial	Merry Go Round	Charlie Smithgal	Morning Man
8:00 The World Today (C)	News: Penelope	News of Europe (N)	News: M'ning Man
8:10 The World Today (C)	Penelope Pen	News of Europe (N)	Morning Man
8:15 Sundial	Penelope	Merry Go Round	Morning Rhythms Morning Man
8:30 News: Guide	Merry Go Round	MGR Program	Morning Rhythms Morning Man
8:45 Sundial			
9:00 Just Home Folks	News and Music	Breakfast Club (N)	News: Brear Group
9:15 Chuck Wagon	Merry Go Round	Breakfast Club (N)	Jimmy Dorsey Or.
9:30 Chuck Wagon	End Day	Breakfast Club (N)	Breakfast Club (N) Rev. Wade
9:45 CONSTITUTION	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast O'Clock (N)	Breakfast O'Clock (N)
10:00 Morning Serenade	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News
10:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Bachelor Child (N)	Bible Class	Dance Music
10:30 Stepmother (C)	Twig is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Sing Strings (M)
10:45 Women of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Bible Class	Cheer Up Gang (M)
11:00 Buddy Clark (C)	Mary Martin (N)	Radio Neighbor	News: Gournd.
11:15 Man I Married (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Radio Neighbor	Merrygoround
11:30 Betty and Bob (C)	The Goldbergs (N)	Jimmy Smith	Merrygoround
11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Country Ch. (N)	Pop Eckler	Merrygoround

## AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	News	News: Gournd.
12:15 Big Sister (C)	Weather	Church of Christ	Merrygoround
12:30 Linda's First Love (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Shades of Blue	Okay Boys
12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Music: Talk	Song Contest
1:00 Life Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Midday Musicals	News: Interlude
1:15 Woman in White (C)	Weather: Marts	Ted Malone (N)	Helen Holden
1:30 Right Happiness (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Buy Lines: News	Music
1:45 Sidewalk Snappers	Georgia Jubilee	News	Community Fund
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	For Health's Sake	Johnny Gorman	
2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	On Parade	Dance Music	Cliff Cameron (M)
2:30 CONSTITUTION	Songs We	Into the Light (N)	Naval Academy
2:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	News	Music Moods	Band Music (M)
3:00 Jack Borch-Songs	Against Storm (N)	Orphans-Div. (N)	News: Swing
3:15 CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	H'moon Hill (N)	Swing
3:30 School of Air (C)	Guiding Light (N)	John's Wife (N)	Swing
3:45 School of Air (C)	Vic and Sade (N)	Plain Bill (N)	Swing
4:00 Music Moments	Backstage Wife (N)	Club Matinee (N)	News: Swing
4:15 CONSTITUTION	Stella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing
4:30 Hits and Encores	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Johnson Family
4:45 Calling Cost	Widder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Para Lee's Bro
5:00 Sidewalk Snappers	When Girl Marries	Dance Music	News: Interlude
5:15 Singin' Sam	Portia Faces (N)	Orphan Annie	Parker Circus
5:30 Serenade	We, the Abbotts (N)	Sports Review	Para Lee's Bro
5:45 Just Entertainment (C)	News	Tom Mix (N)	Tea Time Tunes

## EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Lone Ranger	Airport Reporter	8:0'Clock Club	News: Orchestra
6:15 Lone Ranger	Sports News	Mystery Man	Dance Music
6:30 Treasury of Songs (C)	Pepper Parade	Lum, Abner (N)	Today's Sports
6:45 Edwin C. Hill (C)	Pepper Parade	Dance Music	Dance Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Best of Week	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Gest of Week	Helen Morgan (M)
7:30 Blondie (C)	Revelle in Dixie	Mauphin Music (N)	Army Speaks
7:45 Blonde (C)	Revelle in Dixie	Mauphin Music (N)	Dance Music
8:00 Vox Pop (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)	I Love Mystery	News: Britain
8:15 Gay Nineties (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)	True or False (N)	Melody Lane
9:00 Radio Theater (C)	Dr. I. Q. Show (N)	Radio Forum	News: Interlude
9:30 With Cecil de Mille (C)	News Roundup	Amer. We Sing	Notebook (M)
10:00 Pres. Roosevelt (C)	Roosevelt (N)	Roosevelt (N)	Roosevelt (M)
10:15 The World Today (C)	Ballad Time	News: Music	Tom, Dick, Harry
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News and Weather	Dance Music	News: Sports
11:10 Interlude	String Ensem. (N)	Dance Music	Dance Music
11:30 Music You Want	Rhythmakers	Heatheron Or. (N)	Music
12:00 Sign-Off	News: Orchestra	Sign-Off	Sign-Off
2:00 Silent	Sign-Off	Silent	Silent

## On the Networks

7:00—F. Waring on the Air—nbc-red	Best Feature of the Week—nbc-blue	Radio Forum Guest Talks—nbc-blue
7:15—Andy Devine—nbc-red	Andy Sketch—chs-basic	Fulton Lewis—nbc-blue
7:15—Fulton Lewis on Defense—nbc-red	Lanny Ross & His Songs—chs-basic	It's for America We Sing—nbc-blue
7:30—War News and Europe—nbc-red	Here's That Morgan—program—nbc-blue	The Lone Ranger—drama—nbc-blue
7:45—James M. Gavin—nbc-red	Concert and Dance—nbc-red	10:00—Contented Concert Or—nbc-red
8:00—Cavalcade Drama—nbc-red	Concert and Dance—nbc-red	To be announced (30 m.)—nbc-blue
8:15—The Gypsies—nbc-red	Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—nbc-blue	The Lone Ranger—drama—nbc-blue
8:30—The Lone Ranger—drama—nbc-red	Blonde and Dagwood Show—chs-basic	10:15—First Piano Quartet—nbc-blue
8:45—The Lone Ranger—drama—nbc-red	CBS Concert Orchestra—chs-west	The Lone Ranger—drama—nbc-blue
9:00—The Lone Ranger—drama—nbc-red	The Lone Ranger—drama—nbc-west	10:30—The Gypsies—nbc-red
9:15—The Lone Ranger—drama—nbc-red	Comment, Here's That Morgan—nbc-blue	The Cavalcade repeat—nbc-red-west
9:30—The Lone Ranger—drama—nbc-red	Vox Poppers, Parks and Wally—nbc-blue	Comment, Here's That Morgan—nbc-blue
9:45—The Lone Ranger—drama—nbc-red	Cin Cin—Song of Tom, Dick, Harry—nbc-blue	10:45—News in the West—nbc-red
10:00—The Lone Ranger—drama—nbc-red	Blonde and Dagwood's repeat—chs-west	Ted Steele and Orchestra—nbc-blue
10:15—The Lone Ranger—drama—nbc-red	Blonde and Dagwood—nbc-red	11:00—News for 15 mins.—nbc-red-east
10:30—The Lone Ranger—drama—nbc-red	The Lone Ranger—repeat—nbc-west	10:45—Song of Tom, Dick, Harry—nbc-blue
10:45—The Lone Ranger—drama—nbc-red	The Lone Ranger—repeat—nbc-west	11:15—Dance and News—nbc-cbs-mbs

## POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edith Thomas Wallace.



Father: "Don't let the other boys impose on you, Son, but be just as careful not to impose on them."

Democratic living includes both an awareness of one's own worth as an individual and a consideration of the worth of others.

## LATEST NEWS FLASHES!

AP NEWS!  
WGST

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

7:45 A.M.

## Myers-Dickson Furniture Co.

"Atlanta's No. 1 Store For Savings"

Walter Winchell's proposed appearance on the Eddie Cantor show may presage a parade of guest headliners once associated with the banjo-eyed comic when all were getting their starts with Gus Edward's "Kiddie Revue."

"Sorry," said the information operator, "but Mr. Nagel's telephone number is confidential."

"But this is Mr. Nagel," Conrad protested.

"Sorry," intoned the operator, "but we cannot give out confidential numbers to anyone."

Nagel and his guests had dinner at the Brown Derby.

## Call WA1nut 6565

## WANT AD

## INFORMATION

## CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition 7 p. m. Saturday.

## LOCAL CLASSIFIED

## RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:  
1 time, per line 29 cents  
3 times, per line 22 cents  
7 times, per line 20 cents  
30 times, per line 16 cents  
10% Discount for Cash  
Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).  
In estimating the space for an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

## Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Schedules as of November 1, 1940.

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives - A. &amp; W. P. R. R. - Leaves

11:25 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:30 am

11:35 pm New Orl.-Montgomery 6:45 am

4:35 pm Mont.-Selma Local 12:25 pm

8:00 am New Orl.-Montgomery 6:15 pm

10:15 pm Atlanta-Gulf St. 7:00 am

12:00 noon Columbus 9:00 am

5:55 pm Macon-Albion-Florida 9:05 am

10:30 pm Atlanta-Gulf St. 7:00 am

6:00 pm Columbus 4:30 pm

7:00 AM Atlanta-Tampa-St. Pete 6:55 pm

8:00 AM Atlanta-Montgomery 6:55 pm

6:00 am Macon-Sav-Albany 10:00 pm

Arrives - SEABOARD AIR LINE - Leaves

6:45 am Birmingham-Memphis 6:45 am

5:55 pm N. Y.-Wash. Bldg. 6:45 am

12:45 pm Atlanta-Montgomery 6:45 pm

6:20 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 6:15 pm

5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 6:00 pm

Arrives - SOUTHERN RAILWAY - Leaves

6:45 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:45 am

5:55 pm N. Y.-Wash. Bldg. 6:45 am

12:45 pm Atlanta-Montgomery 6:45 pm

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STARTS  
TODAY

THE SOUTH'S FINEST FURNITURE STORE GREETS YOU!

# STERCHI'S

Heralds Completion of Remodeling With a Dramatic

# Celebration Sale!



You're  
Invited!

THE LATCH STRING IS OUT AT STERCHI'S

It's "Open House" at Sterchi's! Today and all this week, from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m., is your time to see assembled all the very latest creations from the great furniture centers, in the South's finest furniture store. Come ... bring your family and friends! Furniture values and a spectacle of style and color, you'll never forget. Help us celebrate!

FREE SOUVENIRS  
TO THE LADIES



THE SOUTH'S LARGEST  
DEPARTMENT STORE of HOMEFURNISHINGS

\$50<sup>00</sup> IN CASH PRIZES

ENTER STERCHI'S CONTEST TODAY!  
ANY STERCHI SALESMAN WILL TELL  
YOU HOW YOU CAN WIN A CASH PRIZE!

STERCHI BROS. STORES, INC.  
FURNITURE  
Atlanta, Ga.  
Oct. 25, 1941

Dear Friend and Customer:  
It is with pardonable pride that I extend to you a most cordial invitation to attend the Formal Opening of our beautiful new Homefurnishings Department Store.  
Before we raise the curtain on this spectacular occasion, we feel it only fitting to pause for a moment and send our humble thanks to the homes of all Georgia - our strongest bond whatever the times may be.  
The greatest contribution, in our minds, toward the creation of this gorgeous Homefurnishings Center is your loyalty as a friend - and your staunch persistence in maintaining The American Way of Life.  
This new store is dedicated to the preservation and continuance of that priceless way of living - and our shoulders are pressed beside yours to the wheel that is now turning to defend and keep it so.  
Come tomorrow - bring your friends - some expecting to see the most beautiful store in all the South. We assure you, you won't be disappointed.

Cordially yours,  
STERCHI BROS. STORES, INC.  
President